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Boston Nov. 9. 1841.

Sir,

I am purposing at no distant day to embark for Europe, and shall probably visit some parts of the East; among other places I intend to visit Constantinople, and if so I am very desirous of seeing Com.r Porter, our Minister, under the favorable auspices which a letter from you to him would confer upon me.

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If, Sir, you feel free to favor me with such a letter, and it shall be convenient for you to do so I shall receive it as a token of continued remembrance of me by you, and as a distinguished mark of esteem on your part

I am, Sir, with great respect
Your friend
and fellow Citizen

Jam. T. Armstrong

President Jackson

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P. S. I send herewith a copy of a Report just published by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. I wish you would read it, & write me your views of Christian Missions.

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Nashville
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Mr Armstrong
wants a letter
of Introduction
to chargé dé affairs
at Constantinople
Commodore Porter
A. J.

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Boston. November 11. 1841.

My dear Sir,

I am preparing a history of the American Revolution. The period covers the years of your own boyhood & early life. May I beg of you materials which will enable me to introduce your name in that history. You would oblige me by giving me copious details of the trials, the hardships, & the actions of your early years. I wish to be able to draw with exact truth & fidelity a picture of the orphan boy, thrown out to combat the world, & having heroism enough to combat the enemies of his country also. For this purpose I need precise, specific details of your early condition.

Gen. Jackson

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By furnishing these details for my use, I am sure you will enable me to confer a benefit on the community.

Our elections in Massachusetts have gone pretty well. Last year the whigs had a majority of fifteen thousand for governor, of twenty thousand for President. This year their majority is about two thousand.

How must the re-action in the community have carried joy to your heart. I assure you, in our public meetings, it has been one of the sources of exultation to think of the light & happiness which the triumphs of democracy must gather round you.

With highest respect

George Bancroft

Genl. Andrew Jackson.

Nashville Nov. 15. 1841

Dear Sir

In examining some old papers I have found amongst them some which may be proper for you to have; & accordingly I have placed them with Mr. Crutcher to be conveyed to you. They are

Mr. Monroe, & your correspondence about the formation of his Cabinet —

Mr. Southards letter to you, as to his Fredericksburg Speech

A Letter of Genl. Scott to you

And some courts martial proceedings

As they are original papers, it may be desirable for you to possess them; & hence my reason, for giving to them, that direction

With great respect

Jno. H. Eaton

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

If you have no objection to the request, you would confer upon me, a great favor, if you will have enveloped, & sent to Mr. Crutcher for me, the certificates, you had in 1836 concerning the slanderous attacks which at that time were made upon me & my family.

The above request granted & the papers handed to Major Eaton — A. J.

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Genl Andrew Jackson

frm J. H. Eaton

Southington, Conn. Nov. 18. 1841 —

Hon. & Dear Sir,

I wish to ask a favor of you, and if consistent with your duties & feelings, I am extremely desirous you should grant it. It is, Sir, your *autograph*. If at some leisure moment, you will write a line or two, — or simply your name & direct it to me, you will confer a favor I shall never forget. I wish to see, & transmit to my children the hand writing of *Andrew Jackson*, a man whom I venerate more than any other now living.

The friends of equal rights rejoice at the prospects now dawning upon them. The clouds & delusions of the past year are rolling away, and a pure heaven of truth is beaming on the mass of the people — even in Connecticut. Judging from our recent *town elections*, Democracy will be triumphant in the spring. If so, Hon. John M. Niles will *unquestionably*, be appointed to the U.S. senate. And Sir, I hope & *trust* that the wise measures & sound policy of yours & the late administration may be so *clearly seen* & *felt* by the great body of the people that in 1846. the Hon Martin Van Buren may be re-elected by such an overwhelming majority as has never been witnessed in these United States

With Respect and Esteem

Your obedient servant.

J. Olney

Gen. Andrew Jackson —

Gen: Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
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Gen. Andrew Jackson
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Washington Nov 25th 1840

My dear Sir

Impelled by the respect which I have entertained for you since having the honor of knowing you as one of our country's most honored citizens; I take the liberty to write you a few lines to recall myself to your recollection as one who had often the honor and gratification of being in your society when occupying the Presidential mansion. It was in the Spring of 1837 upon your retirement from public duties and the inauguration of my friend Mr Van Buren that I parted with you, when you pointed to the valued antique Ring, which I hope you still wear and said Sir, Hercules has prostrated all but one of the vile plagues which our country has been burdened with, in the shape of the Hydra, and that one I yet hope to see prostrated, which is the Biddle Bank which has sprung up from the late U. S. Bank, we have thank our God both lived to see your prediction verified, as it is now prostrated, but it has left great suffering

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behind, which it is to be regretted as it has fallen upon the widows and orphans who placed too much confidence upon the selfish and bad men who conducted the rotten and mischievous Institutions which has left behind it so many sufferers. You predicted the result which has occurred and had you not by your prudence and decision, acted as you did, much greater ruin might have been the consequence to our country.

In the Spring of 1837 I went out in the Independence to command the Brazil Squadron to which I had been appointed by your order; I had the gratification to take Mr. Dallas our Minister to St. Petersburgh before proceeding to my station after which I proceeded to my command where I remained until the Spring of 1840 and returned home, and was appointed by the President Navy Commissioner and remained not a twelve month when in July I received orders to take command of the New York Station and yard, but when Mr. Badger the new Secy. took office my orders were suspended and finally taken from me, and so far as I could ascertain because I was the intimate friend and associate of a distinguished gentleman (as you know) in the person of Mr. Van Buren, with whom I had been associating upon an intimate footing for twenty years past even before he ever came to Washington. Thus you see General what little things they have resorted to, in their bad feelings towards the Republican party, to me as an officer and a gentleman they could have no cause of enmity of complaint as I have never intermeddled with politics, feeling as an officer that I belonged to my country and not to any party, although I have ever been in feeling a Republican — and a devoted lover and admirer of our Institutions, which God grant may long be preserved to our Country.

I am now living here "on leave pay" and have your old friend Major Lewis as one of my Messmates and we often very often converse of you — and I now write at his suggestion to keep you advised that I am still in existence, and Respect and hold you in as much veneration as any of your friends, as our friend Mr. Van Buren is well aware of, and who is now as he has ever been my good friend, and sincerely do I pray that you may be spared until his fellow citizens shall do him the justice to place him again at their head as President. "Sober second thought" will do him justice I believe — May God keep you — is the prayer and wish of your Obt. St. Jno. B. Nicolson
Navy.

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Mr. Nonkey

Andrew Jackson
(Ex: President)
Nashville
Tennessee

Gilford Strafford Co. N.H. Nov. 20. 1841

To Andrew Jackson,

Sir, In addressing you, Titles are superfl -ous— Excellency & Honorable, when prefixed to the name of, Andrew Jackson, seem unholy, for no human title wo add to the power or splendour, to the love or veneration, We feel to Our God, or the Benefactor of Our Country.— Titles are the playthings of imitators, that do not belong to the pure Original,— Gold would not be more valuable by adding the adjective, most valuable, before it, Gold is All that can be said of it, So with George Washington, & Andre Jackson—

In 1828 I ventured to Address a letter to you, it was written the Evening of the day in which Our Presidential Election took place in N.H.— It was undoubtedly extravagant, as you might have thought it, because, written after an effort, from which I had not done panting—

When at Concord in this State, I had the pleasure to be announced to you by my friend, Levi Wood-bury; & Many are the letters (discriptive of you) that I received of my ~~[illegible]~~ friend, the late James B. Thornton— All these sources of information, in addition to your whole life now spread before your country, emboldens me now to address you, with the confidence of a Freeman & the feelings of an Affectionate Child talking to his Father—

What induces me at this moment to addr you, is that I have this moment finished reading your letter dated the 20th of October last, addressed to Messrs. I. P. Hardwick & others inviting you to attend a Dinner Given in Honour of James K. Polk, at Nashville Tenn on the 23d of October then instant— I was Extremely gratified Sir, at the kind manner in which you spoke of John Tylers vetos, & of Him— If Principles not names, if practice not precepts, ~~are~~ to be regarded, then the bold & Manly, course adopted by Mr Tyler deserves commendation, & it comes most happily from you and at this time, for He now needs the aid of Principle to support him— He was tacked on to the tail of the

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By the providence of God, the Vice, became principal,
And as a virginian he could not loose at once
All his Chivalry, & the two vetoes (with the Botts provo-
cation) followed, & Democracy should support
him in all his doings that are good—

I admire Mr Polk, & much regret that
Tennessee has not sufficiently known & felt their
own interest, ~~sufficiently~~ to Elect him their Governor—
But I trust in God, & the Growing intelligence of a
free people, that she will take one step more, & replace
herself in line with Jefferson, & her Jackson— We have
Strove hard to preserve ourselves erect, here in our
Sterile State of N.H., & did support ourselves amid the
tornado of log cabin & hard cider Whigery— We feel
a little pride, that amid the prostration around us,
that the little Granite rock of democracies Gibralter
in the New England States, alone maintained her faith,
& proudly supported her principles— N.H. democracy
feel as if Andrew Jacksons whole life, was the heritage
of their party, & his principles, left for their protection
& support— God Grant them power to sustain their
will — I send you the New Hampshire Patriot,
more particularly for your notice of an Article published
under the head of Lyceums, I am preparing the second
Lecture refered to in that Communication, & when
delivered, will send you a copy, for much of it will
concern yourself & your influence upon the destinies
of your Country— I wrote that article in haste as
I have carelessly written this, but I think I do appre
-ciate the mind & man, to whom I now address
myself— I would address you General, with more
confidence & less fear, than very many of our Hon.
Excellencies &c &c— Should your health, leisure
& inclination admit, I hope not to appear obtru
sive to you, by requesting a recognition of the Rect
of this letter— I have no claims upon you to Answer
it, or any part of it, but I should be gratified in
case you should feel disposed so to do— God Bless
you, Sir & preserve you many, many years—

Lyman B. Walker

Andrew Jackson
late President U.S.

Oakland Amite County Miss. Nov. 22
1841.

Honored Sir.

Although I have never had the pleas- of a personal acquaintance with you, I have never thelefs known you by sight since I was 18 years of age, I have seen you at the Bar, and on the Bench in Knoxville when a youth and I also saw you in New Orleans when you last Visited that City, and was within 15 feet of you when you got out of the Carriage at the gate of the Cathedral, and would ~~have~~ joyfully have taken you by the hand had circumstances admitted, and I called on my friend judge Scott the next day to know if I could obtain an introduction to you but he said from your feeble State, and the Crowd ~~of~~ Company I would have to wait a day or two longer, and my businefs being Such I, was Compelled to leave without seeing you, and shakeing the hand of the man, who I, believe has done more for his Countory then any man now living, or that ever did live Genl. Washington excepted, and if I ever have prayed a fervent prayer it has been that you and Mr. Vanburen, might live untill our nation had repented of their ingratitude to you and him, and that,

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your servises and patriotism to your Countery should be justly appreciated, and now Sir, I think that time has Come, and it has come like a thief in the night before the most sanguine Democrat in the nation had any expectation, but in the way that God used to punish the Israelites not by withholding their evil requests but by granting them, and then turning them into a Curse upon them, in this Case God gave the Whigs, or what ever they may be Called, a President and in one month after his instalation, took him I hope to himself, and the very man who they Elected and who they expected to make a Corrupt tool of has been the instrument in the hand of God of defeating ~~all~~ their Corrupt designs, and bringing the hole party into disgrace and mortification, and the sober second thought of the people has in less then one year entirely overset 12 years of Whig labour and Corruptions and we find our Setary now placed upon a more solid republican bases then, I think we ever have been, at any rate I think we are safe for 24 years, but least I weary you, I will now say I have ever been one of your private and political friends and have unwaveringly supported the democrat Cause, during & since the struggle betwen the elder Adams & Mr Jefferson, I also say the same for my brother Col Zachariah Seat who also resides in this County, and you could find his name as

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one of the Democratic Convention who nomina-
Mr. Vanburen, and I have had the Honor of Pres-
iding over every democratic meeting that has
been held in this County say six or seven at
least. And I, now Sir am a going to ask of you
a favour, not for any thing that I have ever
said or done in your favour, as a lasting mem-
orial of the man and measures whom I have
admired and supported for nearly half a century
and who with all his friends has the satisfaction
of seeing their labour has have not been in vain:

I, have understood by my friends that you
have a stock of the best blooded animals in our
Country and if it is the case, I ask you to
send me a young bull & heifer yearling also
two pigs, and two young sheep or a Ewe & 2
Lambs, I know sir the value of those things are
nothing to you, and I only ask them as a last-
-ing memorial of the man who I have so
long admired & his measures. and which I wish
to do during my life, and that my family
shall have this memorial of my respect
for you after I am gone, and shall have
it in a way that it will be before them ev-
-ery day both for food & raiment. & I assure you
it will give me great pleasure in my old age
to receive the Animals If I should get them — Please
write me an answer to this if it does not contain
more than six lines and let it be in your own
hand writing or at least the signature — If you

should be so kind as to answer my request
I should like for them to be shiped from the 1st
march to the 1st may before the weather would
get two warm and to Col. John F. H. Claiborne Natchez
who will take Care of them untill I can send
for them — I now my dear sir, ask you
to Accept of my highest regard for you and
pray that your latter days may be your ea
est & most serene —
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Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage Tennessee

To Genl. Jackson
Ex President U. S.

Nov 22nd 1841

Very Dear Sir,

Some weeks since I had the great pleasure of receiving yours of the 28 Sept. Immediately after I received it, I was called away to attend two sacramental meetings, & then came the meeting of Presbytery & then of Synod, & then of the Legislature — All these things together with my family affairs & pulpit labours have so employed my time, that I have been unable to address you a few lines acknowledging yours. I am happy to learn that you received the little book, & that you find it interesting. There was a letter with it, which I presume was lost somewhere on the way. While it afflicts me to learn that your health is not good, still it rejoices me very much that Providence spares you, & has

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has given to you the blessed consolations of the Gospel. You know Who it is that has said, my grace shall be sufficient for thee - I will not leave thee - as I was with Moses so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee - Be strong & of a good courage. - Joshua 1: 5.6

The Lord has graciously preserved my health & that of all my family. My own health is greatly better than it was in Nashville - I have been invited to spend this winter in N. Orleans to supply the Pulpit left vacant by the death of Dr Breckinridge - I expect to leave here for N.O. about the 15 of December, & to spend a few weeks there - If convenient, as I have had the pleasure of preaching at the Hermitage, it would be pleasant to have a line from you to any friend or friends of yours in N. Orleans, that you may think best to present me to - I have not made

up my mind as to a permanent removal -
that is wholly uncertain - I am a stranger
in that city, & besides I should fear to take
my family to reside there - I trust the Lord
will make the path of duty plain, & that
I shall have a heart to walk in it,
be it what or where it may.

We have a crowded city - my congre-
gations are very large - We are enlarging
our House of worship - We have a very
quiet, intelligent Legislature - Gov. Clay
has resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate -
It is very probable Gov. Bagby will
be elected in his stead - Gov. Bag-
by's term of service expires to-day, &
to-day his successor Col. Fitzpatrick
is to be inaugurated - It is exceedingly
gratifying to me to be able to congratu-
late you upon the recent elections
throughout the Union, which show
a return of the people to the great
Republican principles, in support
& defence of

of which God raised you up to spend a long & glorious public life - May Heaven's choicest blessings be abundantly bestowed upon you while it shall please God to keep you here, & afterwards may an abundant entrance be administered unto you into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ -

Permit me to give my earnest salutations to all the little flock, & especially to Dear Mrs Jackson & Adams & families -

I have the honour to be Dear Sir, your sincere & affectionate friend.

W. A. Scott

Tuskaloosa Ala
Nov. 22. 1841

Jackson Tenn
22nd Nov. 41

My Dear General

Oh god! how shall I give you the heart rending intelligence, which I have to record, while the burning, scalding tears rush from my Eyes & which I know will cause them to flow from your venerable head; My Wife, My Elizabeth; your almost Daughter is Dead:

She breathed her last yesterday morning about 4 oclock & took her flight to the bosom of her god - She died the triumphant death of the righteous after suffering 8 weeks & 2 days - yr distressd

Relation
Robt. I. Chester

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Robt I. Chester
his wife &c
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Genl. A. Jackson

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
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Washington 23d Nov. 1841

Dear Genl,

Herewith I enclose a letter to you from your friend Commo Nicholson, which has been on my table two or three days without my knowing it. The Commo, about ten days ago, desired to be kindly remembered to you the next time I wrote you; but I told him I would do no such thing, because he *ought* to write to you *himself*. Well, he said, he would do so, and I now have the pleasure to enclose his letter.

As my messenger is about leaving with my letters for the Post office I have no time to give you the news of Washington. However, you will not be much the loser on that account, as we have very little of interest here. All parties seem to be waiting with breathless anxiety for the Presidents Message. What is expected I know not, but my impression is that it will be pretty democratic in its character. I think the President is decidedly opposed to every thing in the shape

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of a national *incorporated* Bank. He may recommend something in the shape of a Fiscal Agent, but whatever it be, he will insist upon its being entirely under the control of the national Legislature, and *repealable* at its pleasure. Thus far he may go, but no further, you may rely upon it. He will recommend neither *corporations* nor *chartered privileges*. Unless I deceive myself, I think you will find the tone of the whole message decidedly democratic, when it makes its appearance.

Please remember me to your daughter, and son, if at home, and believe me, my dear Genl, very

Truly yours

W B Lewis

To

Genl Jackson.

P.S. I see Major Donelson has taken to himself a wife; remember me kindly to both of them.

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To
Genl. Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage, near
Nashville,
Tennessee.

Charleston S.C. Novr 26th 1841

Maj Genl Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir

It is the purpose of the Northern Volunteers Cadet Riflemen and Charleston Riflemen to celebrate the approaching anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. by a Military Ball to be given in this city. And as the occasion brings so forcibly to our minds one who took so distinguished a part in the events of that glorious day as yourself. We would feel our selves most happy would you honor us with your presence on the occasion.

We remain with Sincere Respect your obt Servts.

Junior Managers
Wm Arms (chairman)
F Robbins
A P Davids
W L Cleveland
R Lambert.
C H Stevens
I B Lance
T Fayssoux
T M Cater.
I R Burns
E B Crews
B Becaise

Seignior Managers.
Capt Mills
Lieut Hayden
" Taylor.
" Brewster.
Capt Ingraham
Lieut Ball
" Wragg
" Deas.
Capt Green
Lieut Frost
" Gayer
" Smith

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Locust Grove, Mercer County Ky Novr 29th 1841

Dear General

Mr Elijah Harris will deliver to you a plain great walking cane prepared expreſsly for my highly esteemed superior officer "The Hero of New Orleans" And which you will please receive as a token of respect from your old friend

And companion in Arms

John G Means

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to be presented
this to the cane
with the A. J.

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

Boston December 3 1841

My dear Sir

I am in receipt of yours of the 16th under cover of one from Majr Lewis of the 29th Ult., by which I learn that You will not want this Year the loan heretofore spoken of. I am highly gratified that You affairs turn so much more to your satisfaction than You had anticipated, though it deprives me of the pleasure I should have received in affording You my humble aid.

Noticing last spring the reports in the whig Journals of Your embarrassments, I felt that You had too many friends to permit You to want for the moment sufficient ready means. Being in Washington I called on Majr Lewis to learn the facts. He informed me that a small loan for a short period would answer all Your immediate calls. I need not assure You how much pleasure it would give me to be instrumental in any way in alleviating even a single care of one to whom every American owes so great a debt of gratitude.

I can fully appreciate your repugnance at the idea of taking a loan from the Nashville Bank, while it is under the direction of strong political opponents. Your services have been so signal and effective in breaking in upon the rotten paper money system, that you will long be an object of whig fear, calumny, and vituperation; but You have this consolation that every day's experience is adding new proof of your sagacity and the

wisdom of your measures upon this subject.
I often hear those who were your most violent opposers in the panic year, now doing you justice in regard to the removal of the deposites and the currency question. Your course on that subject saved the country from a revolution in the powers of the government, and rescued the people from the grasp of that sordid and merciless aristocracy the monied power.

On the other hand while the present dominant party promised almost every good before coming into power, there is scarcely a business man but feels that in practice the present administration has been uninformed, misinformed, and unfortunate in its fiscal arrangements. It has however been wonderfully successful in disturbing the money market and in deranging the business relations of the community. But as the Whigs usually abuse power when they are intrusted with it, so we may calculate their reign will be short, and it must be a source of pleasure in your calm survey of the political world, to find the people (as indicated by the recent elections) returning to the support of those great and wise measures of public policy you were so instrumental in devising and enforcing.

Wishing you every happiness the heart can desire
I am dear Sir with profound
respect and friendship
Your Obt Servt
David Henshaw

Genl Andrew Jackson

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Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee

Boston Decr 3 1844

Dear Sir

I have yours of the 29th ult
enclosing me a letter from Genl Jackson
by both of which I learn that he will not want
the loan before spoken of.
I am truly gratified that his affairs turn
out this year so much better than he had anticipa
=ted. His not wanting the money will be no
inconvenience to me, though it would have given me
pleasure if I could have been of service to him
He has done so much for his country that every
one who justly values his services, should promptly
aid to smooth his path in his declining years

very truly
Yours &c
David Henshaw

Majr Wm B Lewis

Washington

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Majr Wm B. Lewis
Second Auditor
Washington
DC

Greensburgh December 5th 1841

Hon Andrew Jackson

Der sir

I have one request to make of you that is this- I want A letter from you writen by your self= if your health & strenth will permit you to write= I never have had the Pleasure of seing you. But have Been one of youre warmest friends since I first Red of you= the first vote I Ever give was for you the time you Beat John. Q. Adams= Knowing from the corse of nature we must give you up to the all wise god before many years I feel anccious to have a few lines from you writen with your owne hands= for my satisfaction to look uppon when you are gon if I should live after you= I have the Pleasure of informing you that our State has Return back to democracy we have a majority in our legislator on Joint Ballot= you will Pleas direct your letter to Greensburgh Decatur County Indiana= may Peace Joy & happiness be with you while on this Earth And when the lord has finished his Richous desine with you on Earth I hope he will Recive your soul in heven where there is nothing but Peace and happiness

Your most Obedient Servent

To Hon Andrew Jackson } James B. Foley

P.S.

Excuse my Plain way of writing the Entention is Pure

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Greensburg Pa
Dec 17

To Hon= Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

Nashville December 6th 1841

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you a pair of Spectacles which I wish you to take and, make use of. as long as you live. and when you are done with them direct that they shall be returned to me or some of my Family, as they were my Fathers. I would not let any other Person have them except yourself. this leaves us well. present me kindly to Mr & Mrs Jackson & for yourself you have my warmest wishes for your happiness hear & hearafter.

Yours Respectfully
E. M Patterson

1844 E M Patterson
Spectacles

Deer Range Decr. 8th 1841

Genl. Andrew Jackson.

Honord & respected Sir.

I always feel a grateful & pleasurable Sensation on the receipt of your letters. yours of the 29th Ulto now before me. altho you dont mention it induces a belief that you are in good Health. your Kind enquiries after mine & your hopes that my Family & myself have escaped the Influence of the yellow Fever. shews. your continued Kindly feelings towards us and which I assure you are most Sincerely reciprocated. Being here on my Plantation attending to the Making my Sugar Crop. I am unable to answer your enquiries relative to your Bill or the Cotton Matter I have Written to the House to take care of the One & to inform you of the Other. but as I have often mentioned to you. I hope the Bill will not make you feel the least uneasy it shall be taken care of. I recd. last night a letter from a very intelligent Friend a Merchant of long standing in N. York. who draws a Gloomy picture of our future Prospects. from the peculiar situation of the British Isles. the Crops having failed to an alarming extent, a starving population, want of employment for the labouring poor; decay of Trade, high Prices of the necessaries of Life; must he says produce a Revolution. or the Stoppage of Specie Payments by the Bank of England. which must take place if the Ports are opened

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to the free Introduction of Foreign Wheat. which would as a matter of Course draw. Specie from the Bank of England,- but rather than stop he thinks the Bank would prefer seeing any Merchant in the Country Broke- & that in either event. Cotton & other articles of Commerce will sell very low, & advises me by all Means to sell freely- In this Gentlemans Opinions I have great confidence altho I can't believe. the result will be as bad as he would Make it out. I consider the position of this Country in regard to England a delicate one. that Government seems to be doing all she can to Provoke this. the affair of the Creole is one, which every true american that has a Heart or Soul must make his own, & I sincerely hope Mr. Tyler, will have it brot. before Congress in such a manner as to call forth the united feelings of the Nation in abhorrence of such acts. all parties should Unite. and I hope they will, yet. I have but little Confidence in Federal Whigs- and their conduct at the called Session- shew. what they would do if it had not been for the Firmness of Mr. Tyler, & the Democrats. thank God, However, the last Elections. shews that the People have disapproved of their Course, and wont employ them any more. I now turn away from Politics to inform you what I am doing- my Cane is yielding me an abundant. Crop. & altho above this, the Crops are cut short nearly one half,- in this Neighbourhood, we shall do well. my Family & myself- have enjoyed good Health with few exceptions & I hope you have long since got rid of the Indisposition you complained of in a former letter. I shall return to the City with

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Your Friend Hbl Servt.

Maunsel White

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Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville —

Col M. White —
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New Orleans Dec 9th 1841

My Dear Sir,

Yours post marked 25th Ulto. is before me, in reply thereto, I have to say, that I have made frequent enquiries of late as to the ability and willingness of Col. T. J. Allsbury to pay his debts, & fear that it is not in my power to give you much hope of realizing your claim against him. I saw some time since a very gentlemanly lawyer (Judge Franklin) from Texas who knew Allsbury personally, he said he did not think the chances for collecting any thing from him good, I requested him to enquire particularly about the matter & write to me on the subject, He said that he would do so, and that if your claim against him could be made he would make it for you. He has not as yet written to me, I will write to him by the next packet upon the subject.

We Democrats have indeed abundant reason for rejoicing in the late political events of our country, but as I fully expected them I have not been surprized. The day cannot be far distant when you and your worthy successor, Mr Van Buren will see in the great mass of your Countrymen a proper appreciation for your eminent services to them, especially upon the subject of Banks. Whig humbug, and deception cannot longer conceal from them the propriety of your ~~profession~~ position upon the

subjects of a National Bank, and Chartered Monopolies.
One of our city banks, — the Bank of Louisiana, — resumed
specie payments yesterday. It is said that several
others will soon follow, but of this there is some doubt,
the measure encounters the bitter disapprobation of
the Whig Merchants. In the event of a Resumption by
the Solvent Banks, half a dozen of the Weak or Insol-
vent ones will be forced into liquidation. This does
not suit the views of the Speculators, who are able
during a general suspension
to avail themselves of the facilities of Circulation and
discounts of such institutions, as readily as if they were
entirely solvent & worthy of general confidence.
Our Legislators are literally the Bondsmen of the Banks,
& nothing in the way of decisive action can be expected
from them, Our only reliance is upon public opinion and
Heaven knows that is weak and inefficient in our motley
population.
For the warm and effective interest you took in my father's
behalf while a Candidate for the Marshalship of Middle
Tennessee, I pray you to accept my own acknowledgments.
Please present my kindest remembrances to Mrs. P.
and believe me With profound respect,

Your Obliged Friend & Servant,

John Claiborne

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Genl Andrew Jackson
Ex Presdt U States
Hermitage
Near Nashville
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J. Claiborne Esqr
answered 1st Jany
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Dear Sir   Cincinnati 10th Decr. 1841

No doubt ere you receive this you will have seen the meſsage of Mr Tyler to the Congreſs of the United States and have observed the outline of his plan of finance by which he conceives that he would have furnished to the Country a sound paper medium and afford all the reasonable facilities for regulating Exchanges

He seems to me to have entirely overlooked the Constitution of the U.S. in conceiving that Congreſs have power to create, or put into circulation, any other kind of Currency than such as consists of Gold and Silver Coin — A power which I cannot perceive among those granted to Congreſs by that instrument; — Nor can I conceive of any power Congreſs can have, the exercise of which, is not provided for in the Constitution, and specially granted to it. The power to coin money and regulate the value thereof, certainly does not extend to making paper equivalent to Gold and Silver Coin — or to the creation of any kind of medium composed of other materials than Gold and Silver; and therefore for Congreſs to authorize the Secretary of the treasury to iſsue fifteen millions of treasury notes, to be substituted for gold and Silver Coin, at the will of the public creditor, when those treasury notes are to be formed in a manner to circulate as money, and to have stamped upon them by the high authority of the president of the United States, the character of a circulating Medium — substituted for gold and silver, must be an infraction of the Constitution. What difference can there be in the principle between Mr Tyler's sound paper Medium, and that of James the 2d who coined money of braſs and gave it the fictitious value of gold and Silver money? I can perceive none. Here then, we have Mr Tyler advising Congreſs to aſsume a power utterly unknown to the Constitution — not contained in, nor granted by it; and, so far as I can judge, is a violation of both letter and spirit of it. It is evident as well by the instrument itself as by the journal of the proceedings of the Convention that framed it, — that they neither contemplated, authorized, or designed that any other material should be used for money than Gold and Silver — or that any other than Gold or Silver Coin should be a

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Mr. Tyler has taken to himself the Character of a strict constructionist on several former occasions, and of a Jeffersonian Republican of the old Virginia school; but in this part of the meſsage he forfeits all pretensions to either, and has proved himself to be indeed a tinkerer of the Currency, in the very face of the Constitution —

His remarks as to his proposed plan being "ammendatory of the existing Laws relating to the treasury department, and of being under the control of Congreſs and the people" are perfectly gratuitous — his signing of the Bill for the repeal of the best treasury law that ever existed, shewed that that law was under the control of Congreſs, if not under that of the people; — for if any law ever had the appro=bation of a majority of the people, it was that law. which he in his former meſsage erroneously, if not unjustly, denounced as having been condemned by the people; — when every intelligent man in the nation believed that Mr. Van Buren the father of that law, had a very large majority of the votes of the people — and even the pipelayers themselves, had no reference to the subject of the treasury — for they would have voted for Harrison and Tyler, if they had been certain that they would have sustained that Law. —

There can be as little doubt by that his plan under the manage=ment and Control of his projected "board of Control and agents, at prominent commercial points or wherever Congreſs shall direct" must be at least as expensive as the late treasury system and fully as much under the Control of the Executive, with much leſs responsibility of officers; — and further, would produce a very dangerous connexion between the officers of it, and the mercantile portion of the com=munity, at those "prominent commercial points"; — which connexion and intercourse. might be as fatal to the honesty and integrity of those agents, as it was to those of Saml. Swartwout and tend to a much greater loss to the government than all his defalcations amounted to —

Such contact or connexion would be as unavoidable as dangerous when those agents would have authority to use the public money in the purchase and sale of Bills of Exchange — nor would ~~they~~ it be in the least degree more safe, that the distance between the drawer and the drawee, should "not be less than one hundred miles" — Louisville is 150 miles distant from Cincinnati and yet thousands of fictitious Bills of Exchange have been negociated between those two places, which in reality were nothing else than Bills discounted at an exorbitant interest; — with no business connexion between the drawer and the drawee but merely the drawing and accepting the Bills discounted — and the Race Horse Bills between Orleans and much more distant cities an Towns, are too well known and understood, to require further notice. — In his last veto message Mr. Tyler seemed to be perfectly aware of such jugglery — and it is not reasonable to suppose that his board of Control, or the agents appointed under his system, would be in the least less liable to temptation than was Swartwout. — Merchants are an insinuating class of men where their interests are concerned, and it is not to be supposed that those agents would be proof against their arts when the sale of a doubtfull Bill of Exchange was the point at issue; — and if failure were to take place with drawer and acceptor, they could not be made responsible as they had the free exercise of their discretion to judge of the solvency of the drawer and acceptor. such a system therefore removes all responsibility from the agents and the Government must be exposed to heavy losses and without recourse to the securities —

To sell drafts payable at government offices might be permitted with safety, but there would be none in permitting the trade of purchasing bills of Exchange — In fact it would be making Bankers of those agents who could use the money of the nation in carrying on the trade of Banking, when all the risk would be to the government and all the profit to themselves

His plan of issuing certificates of deposit in such sums as might be required by the depositor, appears to be highly objectionable as tending to the further exclusion of a metallic Currency — and a perpetuation of the paper system — for if such certificates are to be another branch of his paper medium, which appears to be the design, — it would add materially to the 15 millions of treasury notes to be authorised — and would be following a very humble example of some of our swindling institutions, who having no Charter evaded the law against unchartered Banks issuing paper — by issuing certificates of deposite even below five dollars —

It would vastly increase the circulation of paper and consequently would open a new and extensive field for Counterfeiters — and be a strong temptation to the agents themselves to take up the trade as has been done by some of the Banks — It would introduce another variety in the circulating medium — to which another value would be attached — like the old Dutch Bank money it would bear a premium equal to sum paid in with the deposit —

We would then have many different kinds of paper circulation — We would have treasury notes at one value certificates of deposit at another, — we would have state Bank notes at par or near it — Bank notes at various rates of discount from 8 to 20 per cent and we would have innumerable shinplasters of unchartered Banks, Book Clubs, rail roads, Canals, turnpike roads, and of every other swindling shop that could find circulation for their trash — and no real money whatever

Upon the whole it appears to me to be a plan calculated to perpetuate the paper credit system and to prevent still further the free circulation of the only safe and sound currency that has ever yet been invented and that which the framers of the Constitution intended should be the currency of the united States forever — that of Gold and silver Coin

After all the clamour raised by the federalists about the ruinous State of the Finances left by the late administration Mr Tyler's exhibition of their present State, would make it appear that, but for the expences of the Extra Seſsion of Congreſs there would have been but little occasion for the 12 million loan or the increased tariff law — If as he says there will be only a defficiency of about $657.000 on the first of January the 26th Congreſs had made ample provision for the wants of the Government for the Current year and the extraordinary measures of the Extra Seſsion were quite unneceſsary — Would it not then be proper, would it not be just and neceſsary, that so much of the loan law as remains unexecuted and the tariff law be repealed — Congreſs would have sufficient time to provide by some temporary expedient for the small defficiency that would remain on the first proximo —

I fear Sir that I exhaust your patience with this lengthy scrawl but if you can bear with me, and could conveniently let me know your opinion upon the Meſsage and of the probable proceedings of Congreſs this seſsion — and particularly of the present State of your health which all your friends here are extremely anxious about it would much oblige me —

My pamphlet is in progreſs and I would like much that it should Contain your opinion of the policy proper to be pursued by Congreſs under present circumstances if not disagreeable to you but if so, to correct my own opinions and views as I have above stated to you —

In hopes that this letter will find you in renewed health and vigour — with best respects to Mrs & Mr Jackson and Major Donaldson

I am Dear Sir
with great respect and esteem
Your obedt and faithful Servt
Moses Dawson

Major General Andw Jackson

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Moses Dawson
Esqr- Decbr. 10th
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T. A. Puckett

New York, 11 Dec. 1841.

My dear Sir,

Mrs. Plitt, having for some time, been a collector of Autographs, has begged me to solicit from you the favour of your signature, with which she intends to open her book. A more ardent admirer of your person, fame, and history, does not live, and nothing would make her feel so proud and happy as to be enabled to place your name, written by your own hand, at the head of her "Book of Autographs." May I hope that you will grant her the favour she so ardently desires?

I have the honour to be,
with the highest regard,
Your warm friend,

George Plitt,
Agt. of the P. O. Dept., originally appointed
by Major Barry.

To/ General Andrew Jackson,
Ex-President of the U. States,
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Mr E. Stitt —
requesting my
autograph
for Mrs Stitt
sent. A. J.

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Respected Sir

The Undersigned who is making a collection of Autographs of distinguished Individuals, is very desirous of possessing yours and would be very proud of possessing the signature of one who fought the battles of his Country, and who deservedly filled the first office in the gift of a free and enlightened people.

With sincere wishes for your future prosperity
I subscribe myself
Your
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To Gen Andrew Jackson

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Gen Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
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Hermitage
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Gentlemen

I have recd your polite invitation to your military Ball to be held in charleston on the 8th of January next in commemoration of the battle of the 8th of January 1815 at N. Orleans-

It would afford me great pleasure once more to visit charleston, the emporium of my native State ~~once more~~, and to partake with the cadet Riflemen and charleston Riflemen the hospitality offered ~~them~~ of your festival ~~& be present at your military Ball~~ But debility from a contracted affliction brought on by long ~~worn down constitution~~ ~~[illegible]~~ by exposure in the service of our common country ~~prevents~~ forbids me that pleasure

With my thanks for your kind expressions with regard to myself I tender to you & those you represent the homage of my high regard

A. J.

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Wm Arms chairman
Capt [illegible] & other
Charleston
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1841. [illegible]
written A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
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HERMITAGE, December 15th 1841.

MY DEAR SIR: I feel some anxiety to know whether my deposition reached the Clerk's office. I wrote you a short note & placed it in the hands of Judge Brown to be mailed by him in the Nashville post-office with my depositions. I wrote you a day or two afterwards, and am yet without advice whether my letters reached you. I was very much debilitated at the time, and have been anxiously awaiting your acknowledgement of my letters & deposition.

You will find I have answered fully to all interrogations which was sent. I cannot believe that any Court & jury will make you answerable in damages for your protecting the Government from fraudulent demands upon it; not sanctioned by law or justice, coming from what source they may. Please acknowledge the receipt of this letter, and also inform me the result of the suit against you when decided by the Court and jury.

I have not yet received the President's Message. [I] have but little doubt but that the fiscal agent proposed by him will be, in substance, the sub-treasury, with some little alteration to preserve his consistency in approving the law repealing it.

I have received your Union-Democrat, and intended to have sent you by Judge Catron one year's subscription for it. The Judge had promised to Call & see me before he went on, but the first knowledge I had of his departure was his note biding me farewell, & the notice of his departure. I will, however, send it by the first opportunity. You will see from the Nashville Union that we will have no representatives in the Senate this year. The stand taken in the Senate to vote for no *mum* candidate is the only way, as I believe, of protecting the fundamental principle of our republican system. and in their protest they have taken proper ground, and are sustained well on Constitutional ground, and many of the strong whiggs approve their Course. Whiggery in Tennessee, in one year, will be as odious as nullification, & few there will be found that will acknowledge that they ever belonged to the Coon and hard cider party.

With kind regards of myself and household, to you and yours, believe [me] sincerely your friend

ANDREW JACKSON

AMOS KENDALL, Esq.

To Honble J. P. Hardwicke Dec 16, 1841
Member of the Tennessee
Legislature—

Dr Sir

your letter of the 10th instant is before me informing ~~me~~ that the Democratic branch of the Legislature hearing that an application would be made to president Tyler for the appointment of ~~Genl Wm~~ Carroll as minister to Mexico, have unanimously recommended him for that office, and enquiring of me whether during my administration, I would not, had a vacancy happened in Mexico, have given him that appointment &c &c.

Altho' I am scarcely able, to day, to wield a pen, I hasten to answer, that I have long known Genl Carroll he served under my command from that of a Captn to that of a Major Genl, and in all capacities fulfilled his station ~~[illegible]~~ to my satisfaction, his talents, integrity and energy, with his knowledge of the Spanish character, fit him for such office. he is a man of high honorable feelings, and far above ~~[illegible]~~ as you inform me is spoken of for that office with George Poindexter, who, as one who ably knows George Poindexter has any confidence in his honor or integrity—

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possessing talents
and such a character is dangerous to
repose confidence in, either at home
or abroad, & particularly in characters young:
with sentiments of high regard
I remain respectfully yours &c
A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
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Genl Andrew Jackson,

My Dear Sir,

The Democratic members of the present General Assembly having understood that an application would be made to President Tyler to appoint Genl William Carroll Minister to Mexico, have unanimously recommended him for that Office, — In a conversation with a friend of yours yesterday I was informed that if that appointment had have been made during your Administration, you had determined to give it to Genl. Carroll. I beg leave to ask if this was the fact, and if so, whether it was not from a conviction that he was qualified to discharge the duties ably to the Country and honourably to himself. The fact of his being with you from the commencement to end of the War, holding various & important Offices, from Capt. to Maj Genl. afforded you an opportunity of knowing his true character in scenes of peril. This however is matter of history and before the Country and for which the people of Tennessee have sustained him for twelve years, in six successive elections to the Chief Executive Office of the State,

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Permit me to say the Democratic members of the Genl Assy for the last four years, have at all times found him an ardent and valuable adviser,

His health appears to be rapidly improving for the last few months, and it is thought that a short residence in Mexico would intirely remove his rheumatism,

I am fully persuaded he would make a more acceptable representative of this Government abroad than George Poindexter, who seems to be spoken of in the News papers for that station

I trust Sir you will pardon the priviledge I have taken and I doubt not you will justly apriciate me on the subject & as early as may be convenient to you furnish me your reply

That you may live many years, & see the great principles for which you have so long & so ably contended, triumph, in our free and happy Republic, is the ardent wish of One who has always been

Your sincere friend
J. P. Hardwicke

Alexandria Dec. 18. 1841

Respected Sir.

It may appear presumption in me, an almost, total stranger to you to write to you, but my situation, is my only excuse & I hope ~~when~~ that when you have heard the circumstances, you will excuse the boldness. My object in the first place is to ask of you assistance, assistance which you can afford & from the known generosity of your heart I think you will not refuse me. But in order that you may justly appreciate my motives, I will give you a slight outline of my history. I am an orphan boy, my mother died when I was too young to feel her loss & my father, when I was 12 yrs old, leaving a large & helpless family upon the cold world. I am now 16½ yrs old, I neither have nor expect to have anything in this world but what is obtained by my own exertions. I have just entered upon life & have commenced my career as an assistant school teacher in one of the Boarding schools here & have been at it for a few day's only. The assistance which I ask, is, that you would use your influence with the Secretary of War Mr Spencer, to obtain for me the situation of Cadet at West Point. I applied last year for the situation but having no influential friends; the son of a rich man obtained the place. I have been going to school for many years, & my present situation as Teacher tends to show that I am qualified for the situation I ask for. I have always desired to enter the service of my country & for that reason I have always considered it the most honorable employment to which I could turn

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my attention. I feel as if nature never intended me for a poor school teacher & my mind & ambition soars above it, I would not set moping over a desk but meet the perils & hardships of a soldier's life, stand the shock of a charging enemy & imitate the deeds of my illustrious countrymen. The thought that I will have to remain as I am incites me to renewed exertions to attain my object. You will see that if I succeed through your influence in obtaining the situation of Cadet that I will go there, not to obtain an education & then when the time of action comes to resign, as the sons of many rich men do, but with the earnest intention to devote my whole life to the service of my country. You perhaps may not remember me but you have seen me & spoken to me often. My father John N. Moulder lived in Washington for many years & during the time you were Senator from Tennessee, I was born while you were in our house & my father has told me that you desired to be my godfather, but as he was a Baptist his principles forbade it, but in return he named me after the hero of New Orleans, Andrew Jackson Moulder. He was one of your strongest & most zealous supporters as well as of Mr. Van Buren, during the whole course of his life.

One event of my life I well remember, my father after you were elected President, took me to see you & on that occasion you presented to me a silver medal, saying at the same time these expressive words (the words my father afterwards took down in writing & I have both the medal & the words now before me) "This is the eagle of your country, defend it in need with your most precious blood & serve it though your life be the cost;" & turning it over you said: "this is the father of [illegible] country, imitate his example & if ever you require aid for this purpose ask it & it will be granted. These words, Sir, have made a strong impression on my mind & I have now need of your assistance. My whole situation then is comprised in a few words. I am an orphan boy without anything in the world but what I obtain by my own exertions, I have no influential friends. I would serve my country by becoming a Cadet, & for this purpose I humbly beg your assistanc I applied last year but being penniless & fr I was rejected. I can show undoubted testimonials of qualifications & character from some of the highest literary characters. If then you would use your influence which I know is very great, either by writing a letter in my behalf to Mr. Tyler or to Mr Spencer or letters of introduction to some of the members of Congress or by any other means which you think might best promote my object, you will ever have my eternal gratitude. If you should think proper to write to Mr Tyler or any others you would extremely oblige me by enclosing it in your answer to this, as I have not yet renewed my application for this year. If you should think proper not to assist me, not to grant my request I beseech you to answer this & let me know for my whole reliance is on you. By doing this you will eternally oblige

Yours most respectfully

Andrew Jackson Moulder

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Address A. J. Moulder, Alexandria D. C.

N.B. The appointments are made out in the middle or end of January so ~~that~~ that despatch is necessary. A. J. M.

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In haste

Gen. Andrew Jackson
Ex President of the U. S
Hermitage
Tennessee

New Orleans 21st December 1841

We hereby authorise Genl Andrew Jackson to draw on us for Seven thousand Dollars, or for a Sum less than Seven thousand Dollars, at thirty days, sixty days, or payable 1st of March 1842, and will honor his Bill or Draft on presentation.

P. B. Planché & Co

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New Orleans 21st December 1841

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Genl. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

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New Orleans 21st Decbr 1841

My Dear General,

I received in due course of mail your much esteemed letters of 23d and 29th November, and observe that in the hurry of the moment you dated your last letter the 29th instead of the 22d: if this time, my Dear General, I am to suppose you anticipated upon time relying upon a carrying pigeon, was it not fortunate for the City of New-Orleans that you anticipated the British on the memorable night of 23d December 1814, our first brush with the red Coats. I received your kind letter of 25th October on the 16th of this month only.

The suspension of specie payment by our Banks has lasted so long and carries with it such corruption that the public can no longer bear such state of things, our Legislature is about taking measures to compel the insolvent Banks to enter into liquidation and make the others resume, but, as you may well suppose those who are interested in the rag currency will endeavor to raise a storm which may cause a shock, but it can be but momentary. Although perhaps the oldest Commission Merchant in New-Orleans, I have never been Director in any Bank and of course ignorant of their manoeuvers, so that it has taken me some time to acquire the necessary information as to the best mode of conducting your business: this my Dear General, is my apology for not answering

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your letters soon.

I now enclose a Letter of Credit of my Commercial firm for Seven thousand Dollars, by which you are authorised to Draw for that amt. or less, payable in thirty, in sixty Days, or on the 1st of March next. You will observe that I authorise you to Draw for seven, instead of six thousand Dollars which you say you will require, fearing that your Crop being short and prices very low you might have a Deficiency: the authorisation is made so that you can Draw at thirty, sixty Days, or payable 1st March, to suit the Convenience of your Banks. To meet the payment of your Bill at maturity I will put a note in the Citizen's Bank of this City, endorsed by my intimate friend J. B. Dt. Voisin for the sum which you shall Draw, payable in six months, and renewable every six months, I will pay the Discount at each renewal and charge you with the same in account Current, from year to year, or at such times as your means will permit, you will make me remittances which I shall Carry to the Credit of said account Current; by this means, you will not be accountable to the Bank, and your peace of mind will not be disturbed by continual renewals. The interest of the Citizen's Bank is 8 per cent per annum. I do not believe any Bank would take, at present, paper having more than six months to run; but this arrangement will answer your purpose, having never borrowed but small amounts the Bank is willing to renew every six months for a year or two. Mr. J. B. C. Voisin is my intimate friend, a brave man who fought with us in 1814 & 15, a good and virtuous democrat, the only one to whom I have communicated your letter, and feels as happy as I am in being of little service to you.

Now my Dear General though I render you all the justice you deserve, and confess, that, if we could change situation I would have written as you have, but I ask for no guarantee, there can be no necessity for any, but as you will not accept of my offer unless you remit me your joint note with your adopted son, I must accept it for fear of losing the only opportunity which has ever presented itself of being agreeable to you.

We will soon enter another year, let us hope that our Country by its obedience to the laws, and its virtue, will continue to deserve the protection of the Great Ruler of nations, and to you my dear General accept the best wishes for your welfare and happiness, my respects to your adopted son and believe me as ever your sincere friend.

P. B. Planché

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage.

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Genl Planche
Letter 2 Jany for
to draw for $4000 -
or [illegible] $2000
& [illegible] for on 60. &
30 - days - A. J.
The authority to
draw as [illegible] - A. J. -
to be [illegible]
[illegible] -

recd, bills
on Genl J. B.
Planche &c
one at 30 days
for $3000 -
the other at
60 days to the
order of Genl
R. A. Thes
4th day of
January 1842
A. J.
wrote Genl
J. B. Planche
the same day
A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tennessee

Mail

Franklin Dec. 24th 1841.

Gen. A. Jackson

My dear Sir

I am about to remove to Mississippi, and would like very much to make some arrangement with you in relation to the wife of my Boy Sampson They both seem greatly averse to a separation, and I would therefore take it as a great favor if you would make an exchange with me so that they remain together, I am willing to let you have him for a Boy of equal value, or take his wife and child and replace them with others of like value. If either of these propositions shall meet with your approbation I should be pleased to hear from you to that effect. If not, please to let me know whether his wife can be had at all, and upon what terms.

Phereby unites with me in the warmest love to yourself and family

I am, dear Sir,
With much esteem
Your friend
Benj. H. Sheppard

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Benj H. Sheppard
1841

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Sampson 3

Washington City Dec 25th 1841

My dear Sir

I have this moment received your kind letter of the 12th Inst. The whole Democratic party to a man in Congress will I am sure pursue the course pointed out in your letter. I have been here but for a few days & am a stranger but I have seen & heard enough to know that the Banks must be subject to the Bankrupt law. The Whigs cannot withstand the force of public opinion that is coming in daily upon them on this subject. The bribery bill I fear cannot be repealed this session but we will wipe it from the statute books the first week of the 28th Congress. You have no doubt seen the Presidents fiscal agent. I propose that when it comes up before the House to strike out the whole from the enacting clause and insert the sub treasury bill. If they reject this, then the Democrats vote against every other scheme. You could not confer a greater favor on me than to send me your views upon the fiscal agent. My own opinion is that the Democratic party should from this forward declare war against Monopolies of all kinds & paper money. I am opposed to all Banks State or National and look upon them as the greatest curse that has ever befallen this Country. I hope you will excuse the liberty I ask

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for you to write to me when you have a leisure hour and give me your views of the various questions that will be agitated this Congress. I am a Jeffersonian Democrat & hope to live & die one but I am inexperienced in legislation and desire the assistance of one who has done more than any living man to uphold Jeffersonian Democracy, to keep me in the right track. What ought to be our course toward Great Britain. Shall this pirate of the world be permitted to search our vessels & protect the murderers of our Citizens with impunity. What would you do were you now President. It seems to me if we were to send our best vessel of war & ablest Commander to the African coast with sealed orders to be opened on his arrival instructing him to capture the first British vessel that had searched our merchantman and bring it into port, we would be doing only our duty. Then let Great Britain disavow the act of its officer or go to War. What are your views of the increase of the Navy. Is it not better to turn all of our attention to building up steam ships to be used in time of peace as mail vessels along our whole coast from Maine to the Sabine and lessen in a great degree the Enormous Expenditure upon fortifications that will be ultimately useless unless backed by a powerful Navy & when we have this navy we can

defend our coast without feeding the fortifications
It seems to me that one of these enormous outlets
of the National Treasury ought to be stopped. With
twenty steam ships of war we could defend our coast
against any nation on the Globe. We could concentrate
them to any one given point within six days.
The Tariff will also create much excitement this
session & your views upon it will be most acceptable

In reference to the letter I wrote to Andrew I will observe
that I do not wish him to put himself to a particle of
inconvenience about it. I thought if an opportunity
presented itself to purchase those notes at 70 or 75
cents on the dollar & he had the good money to appropriate
thus, that it would suit me as well as the gold. As
regards your blooded stock. I will immediately
write to Mississippi & endeavor to get purchasers for
you at good prices & will write you again on the
subject. We are most horribly harrassed in that
state owing to the short crop & low price of cotton
Failing in the amount I expected from my cotton
crops has cramped me more than I ever was in my life
But I hope to be able to dispose of all the stocks you wish
to sell at liberal prices

Present my kindest regards to Andrew Mrs Jackson
& the Major & believe me as ever

Your devoted friend Wm M. Gwin

Genl. Andrew Jackson
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Dr. Wm. Gwins
letter 28th Decbr
1841 - answered
11th Jany 1842 -
A. J.

Congressional
actions

Hermitage
[1841?]

My Dear Sir,

I perceive that Mr. Rives has been elected Senator by the Legislature of Virginia - can he submit to the degredation, on the terms offered, to accept it - we will see should he accept, then indeed he can submit to, and do any thing thing for office - I think we may exclaim, o tempora o mores.

I see from the Globe, that Mr. Clays, suple tool, Mangum, is performing Clays dirty work for him - Mangum, thought he could lie with impunity, and slander me to the great gratification of his master, and that he would pass without exposure. But he was mistaken - How his vanity must have been lowered, by making the acknowledgement he was compelled to make, and how glaring his hypocracy in his disclaimer, when every one who heard, or has read his remarks, must see that it was me he was attacking & slandering - behold "I too was in the capital," as much as to say, I was there for the purpose of overawing

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congreſs into the measure. What
will become of our government
with such men in the Senate, re-
gardless of truth or justice, and that
imbecile in the Executive chair,
a mere puppet for Clay, Webster
& their unprincipled clerks to wield
as they please. May god protect us
from a desolution of the union in
the four years to come, when I trust
the government will be restored to
honest men, who will take princip:
for their guide, the public good the
end, and a pure Democratic rule
again established, and our happy
republican system perpetuated -
this will be the case, if our glorious
union remains.

Let me hear from you soon
- give me the strength of the Democracy
in both houses now, and the prospects
in the next congreſs - can the present
congreſs elect you printer again,
if so, it will be a great point gained
for the republican cause - I do not
believe Clay & all the whig & Federal
power can repeal the subtreasury
law. Give our kind regards to the
president - congratulate my friend
Woodbury on his election to the Senate
where he can rebuke Clay for his un-
=warrantable -

attacks upon him & his supporters - give my kind regards to Col Benton for his exertions to have passed the Logg cabin law, which has been the means of exposing so much the hypocracy of Clay & Websters and their corrupt coadjutors - present me to my friend Kendall & say to him I would be happy to hear from him & how his health is - and last tho not least, present me & my whole Household to your amiable family and may you triumph over all your enemies, be again elected printer to the next congress, and continue to lash the apostates, and hypocrites, untill the lash themselves, and become honest men is the prayer of your friend.

Andrew Jackson

Francis. P. Blair. Esqr-

P. S. When I directed Genl Armstrong to forward the Extra Globe, I wished the congressional - that I might have it bound as a Book & hand down to my little grand children, - send it to me and I will the first opportunity send you the amount we all hope to see you and your family early in the Spring - I have - been -

been confined to my House since the
29th of December, except once I went to
Nashville to see Col Harris Editor of the
Nashville union, who had been severe
wounded by a set of the most cowardly
cold blooded assassins that I ever heard of
or disgraced a country - if they get the
deserts they will be inmates to a
penitentiary for years - Harris is
out of danger and will be soon
again in the Editorial chair. A. J.

Francis P. Blair Esqr.

To F. P. Blair—

Hermitage
January 1rst 1842—

My dear Sir,

It is a long time since I had the pleasure to write you. I converse with you daily through your Globe, altho since the pipe layers has got possession of the post office the Globe comes verry irregularly. I could not let this day pass without wishing you and your family the joys of the season and letting you know I was still in the land of the living enjoying this day in thinking of my distant friends—perhaps I may never see another—

I have just seen the project of the Secretary of Treasury's bill of a fiscal agent—the Treasury note paper system, or his Exchecker bill system cannot prosper—it will depreciate like the old continental currency, & what is still worse there is no constitutional power in congress to make a paper currency. I can only now add, that I hope a good subtreasury may be made out of it. I hope the distribution bill and the bankrupt bill may be repealed, or the latter amended so as to be extended over all Banks & the voluntary part of it striken out, which opens the door wide to perjury & frauds, & many there will be that will enter into it. Let me hear from you upon all those matters when leisure permits. With kind regards to all my political friends in the city & in congress I bid you adieu.

Andrew Jackson

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P.S. say to my friends Dr Linn & Benton my best wishes they Democracy & Jones them kind salutations to them from [illegible] & say to my good friend Mrs Blair that I am still enjoying the benefits of her present— the large stockings, I often think of her

Jany 1st 1842.

1842.

Col R. Butlers
letter of the 1st.
of Jany 1842
with a draft
of reply this 24th.
of January to be copied
sent— A. J—
copied corrected &
sent— I fear the Col
mind is getting a little
wild, or his complaints
would cease against
me who served him
to the extent of his
power— A. J

Robert Butler Esqr

Jackson
President of the United States
Hermitage Near Nashville Tenn.

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No.	
15	478
16	538
10	460
17	548
9	474
18	556
8	472
19	476
7	478
20	478
6	478
3	492
5	534
4	510
2	470
1	560
41	524
37	470
38	490

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No	
40	490
38	504
39	520

Jan 3rd 1842

Mrs Woods 3 Bales No 12-13-14-

$6.00	Freight
2.91	Commission
1.45	Insurance
50	Weighing & Drayage
25	Storage
$11.11	

Mrs Woods-
No 12-4[illegible]4
13-466
14-484
-1436- gross
tare — 34½ lb
Nett total 1401½
- 140 -
1261½

add the wt. of linen & rope-
Linen wt 14½
rope 20 -
34½ — 34½
1296 — which
Mrs W. is entitled to when sold. Due A. J. for 19½ of Linen at 25/100 per yard & 20 lb rope at 10/100 — in all $7.[illegible]/100

107.50

96

1.00

12 2 2
1 2 5
750

[illegible]

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No 12478

Memorandum
of Mrs S. Woods
Cotton as There-
a account stated a
sent to her this
3rd of January 1842-
a shipped on Board the
steamer cumberland
with the weight of our
own — A. J. and
Mr Burketts weight of
Mrs Woods a Mr Smith-
A. J.

1240 = Harriston note [illegible]
[illegible] off [illegible]
[illegible] date by [illegible]
[illegible]- with interest A

sold at 8.¼ 1288.½
8.¼
10108-
322 ¼
104,30 0-¼

To be deducted-
freight - 6-
cord — 2-91-
Insurance 1:45-
Wageing &
drayage — 50
Storage — 25
11.11

85 = 81-¾-
7
6,0 · 0,67

6.0 5

bagging
19.42 7ds
at 25 cents
pr yd-
95
38-
475
412:½
487 · ½

19.72 at 25/100
95
38.
4.75
12.72
4.87 · ½
rope 2.50
7.37

rope 20 lb
at 12.½
240-
10
2500

25
10
250

Providence January 4th 1842

Most honor'd
and Very dear Sir

I am very anxious to hold in my possession something which bears the impress of your honor'd hand as a memorial for myself, and those who shall succeed me, of one who has alike distinguished himself, on his Country's battle field, in the council of the Nation, and as the helmsman of our ship of state; — therefore I would most respectfully solicit, at your hands, (if you will pardon the request,) your autographs, — Leaving my request with the sincerest wishes for your continued health and happiness — I do myself the honor to subscribe myself.

Your humble Servant
Wm. M. Rodman

To/ Andrew Jackson
Ex President of U. States

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PROVIDENCE
JAN
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Andrew Jackson
President of U States
Nashville
Tenn

Wm. Rodman
providence wants
my Autograph

STEREOGRAPHIC

No

Nashville, Jany. 5. 1842

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to G. L. & J. Sloan or Bearer

One hundred eighteen 25/100 Dollars

$118.25 Andrew Jackson

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Cancelled

STEREOGRAPH

N°

Nashville, Jany. 5. 1842

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to G. L. & J. Sloan or Bearer.

One hundred eighteen — 25/100 Dollars

$118.25 Andrew Jackson

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Cancelled

A Jackson Langley Esq   Jan-5th 1842

To Anderson & Hamilton Dr

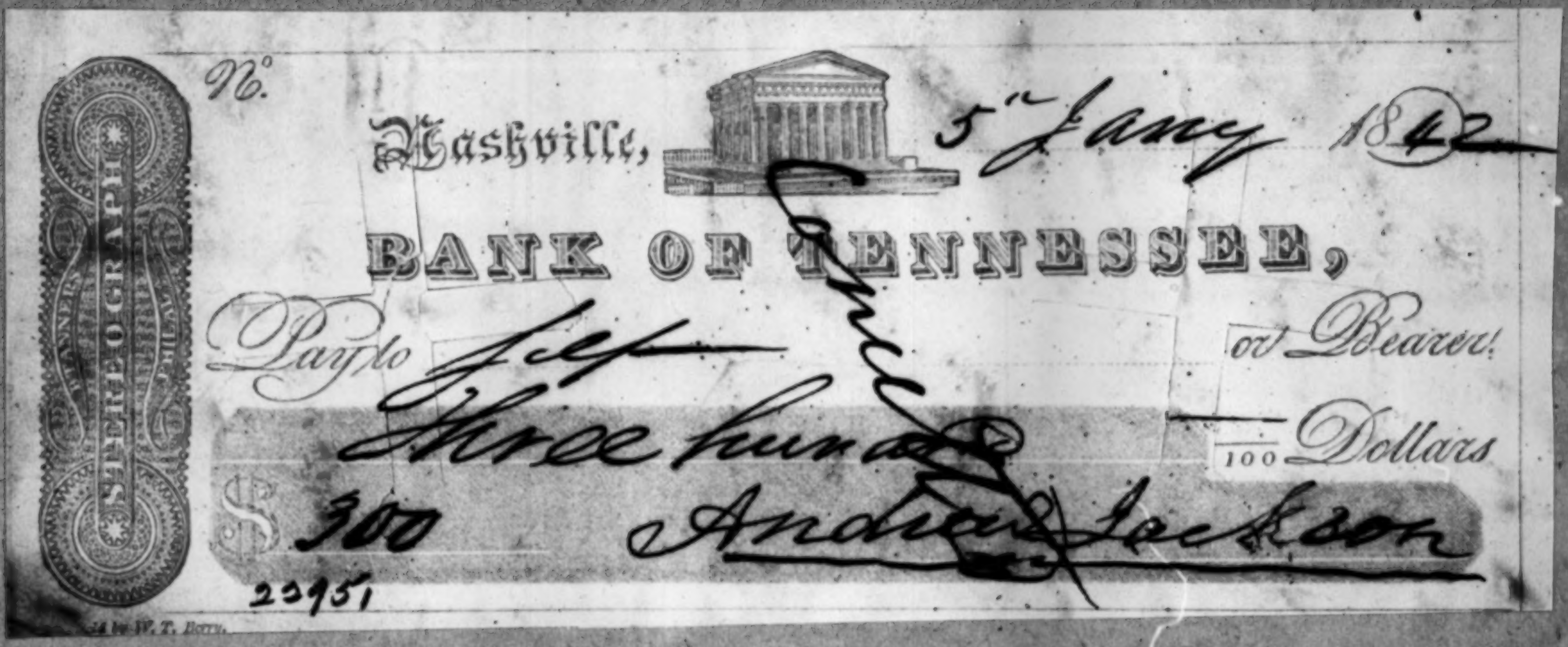
1841				
Jany	16	To Sundries 2 Bags Salt	7 00	
	26	To 1 Sack Do	3 50	
	28	To Freight Sent to Plantation	17 50	
	20	" Crackers Cheese & Bucket.	3 35	
Feb	1	To Coal.	" 12	
	18	To Freight to Plantation per C.	33 37	
	27	" 1 Bbl Clover Seed	19 53	
Mch	13	" Sugar & Coffee	30 00	
	14	" 20 Gunny Bags.	2 80	
	22	1 Hamper Potatoes	75	
		1 Bbl Whisky	10 50	
Apl	14	1 Keg Buckwheat	2 00	
	16	1 Do Rice & 1 Bbl Molasses	19 77	
May	15	" Freight to Plantation	3 00	
June	12	1 Bag fine Salt	3 00	
July	1	1 Do Do & Coffee	5 00	
	17	½ Bbl Crackers & 1 Bag Salt	7 00	
Aug	13	1 Bag fine Salt	3 50	
Sep	22	Cash paid for Wagon Boxes	4 00	
	27	To. 2 Sacks fine Salt	7 00	
Oct	4	1 Keg Rice	3 69	
Nov	22	Cash paid for Oranges	1 25	
Dec	7	To one Sack Salt	2 75	
	11	8 Do Do	22 00	
	30	2 Do Do	5 50	
	31	1 Box Herrings & 1 Box Cheese	4 25	
	"	3 Bags fine Salt.	8 25	237 38
		To Due Bill Dec. 13 to Jany 1841.	194 98	
		Int to Jany. 1. 1842. 11½ mo	10 65	205 63
				$ 436 01
		~~Amount of Geo. L. Sackett~~ ~~a/c~~		~~107 76~~
				~~$ 543 77~~
		Dr To Cash Jany 5. 1842.		200
		By Exchange. 31.00 Cr		$ 636 01
		By order on A&H 11.05		by 636 01

Anderson & Hamilton

22950 Jany. 5. 1842

John L Harris
Natchez

Andrew Hamilton
1842



STEREOGRAPH

No.

Nashville, 5th Jany 1842

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to Self or Bearer!

Three hundred —/100 Dollars

$300 Andrew Jackson

Cancelled

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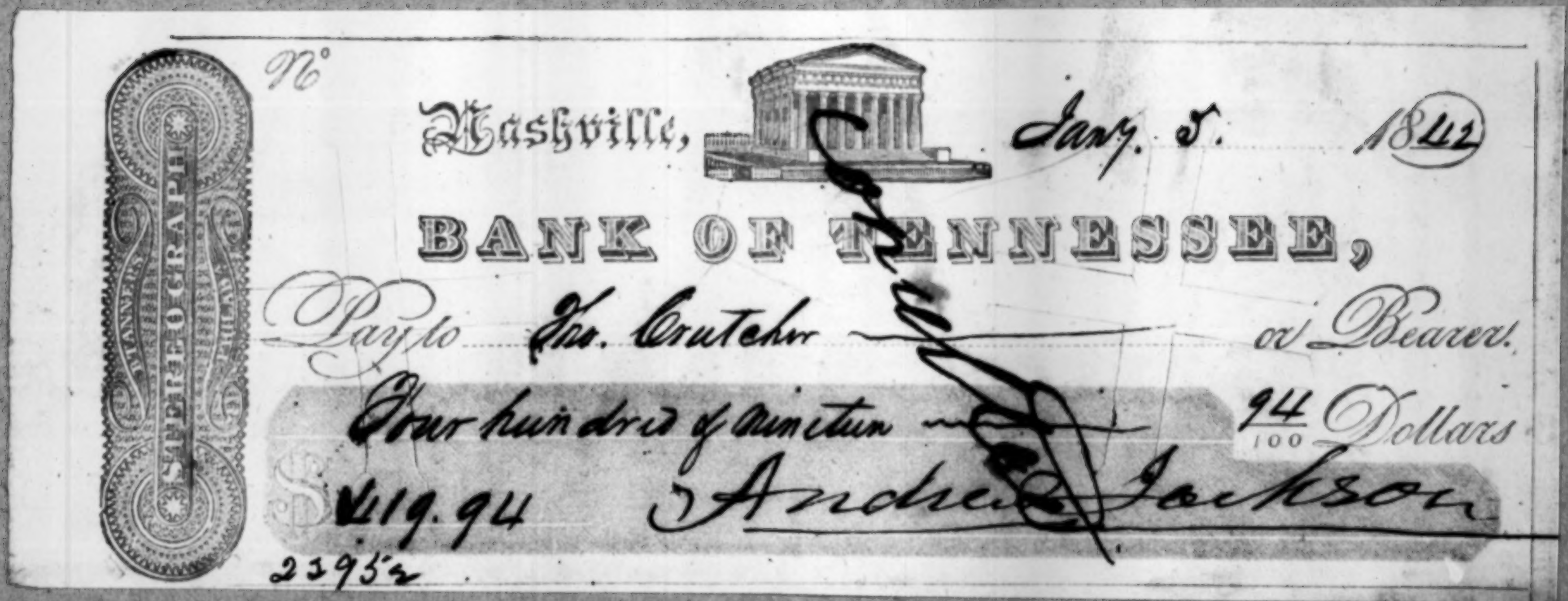
by W. T. Berry.



STEREOGRAPH

No.

Nashville, Jany. 5. 1842

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to Jno. Crutcher or Bearer!

Four hundred & nineteen 94/100 Dollars

$419.94 Andrew Jackson

Cancelled

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Gen Andrew Jackson

1841	To G L & F Sloan	Dr
Aug 14	To 1 pr front Wheeles	12 00
	" Setting 2 tires 250 & Boxing Wheeles 200	4 50
	" 1 Futchell 250 & Setting 2 hind tires 250	5 00
	" Makeing harness Except pads & Bridles	55 00
	" Oiling top 250 & Tapping 2 Nuts 100	3 50
	" painting Carriage & Varnishing Body	15 00
	" Repairing Lining & holders	1 00
	" Covering foot Board 200 & 1 pr foot Straps 200	4 00
Nov 13	" Repairing Harness	10 75
	" Repairing Lines & Brichin	1 50
Dec 18	" New Shank to Drive handle	1 00
	" Oiling harness & Varnishing	5 00
		118 25

Rec^d One hundred eighteen 25/100 Dollars in full of account to date –

January 5. 1842 –

G L & F Sloan

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118.25

[illegible] One hundred & eighteen dollars
in full of account to date -
January 5. 1820

J. B. Sloan

Gen Jackson

Mr. Sloan
receipt for repairs
of carriage - in
full $118.25
Jany 5th 1820

2
160
70
38
7380
11825
19205

70
6
420
146
380

Jan 5. 1842

65$ to Mr Rains — check 5th Jany — 65—

$36 — to J. & Rayburn check sent by George 5th Jany $36—

Note at Yeatman, Woods & Co — not much to

—125—

note to Stevenson — V. K. — Dr Esselman $200— with interest to be paid—

$125 — to Sloan — — — —

J. Andrews — — —

Barry ——

F. Shute ——

Doctor Doyle —

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1842

Nashville January 5th 1841

Genl Jackson

To James B Ferguson

To 2 Horses 1 night $1.00

Recd Pay

By J M Fletcher

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Debts to be
paid by A.
Jackson Senr
as pr Jany
5th 1842 —

To check for $1673.48 —
Doctor Esselman 831 —
842:48

Stephen } 306 —
=son } 125 —
Shute — 400 —
831

Trabue
& west
J. Andrews
Berry —
} these not known

Mr. Forsyths
acct for bill
for horses
Jany 5th 1842
A. J.

Nashville Jany 6th 1842

General

Your Note in reference to what is due us by your Son is received and we give you below a statement. If you could send to us a check for the amt we will receipt the notes and account & send them to you

With great respect
Your Mo Obt
Trabue West & Co

A balance on Note A J Jr due in 39 Interest Calculated on Same to 1 Jany '42	27.30
A note due 1 Jany 1841 Int on	95.17
An account for 1841	53.07
	$175.54

notes-
-122:47-

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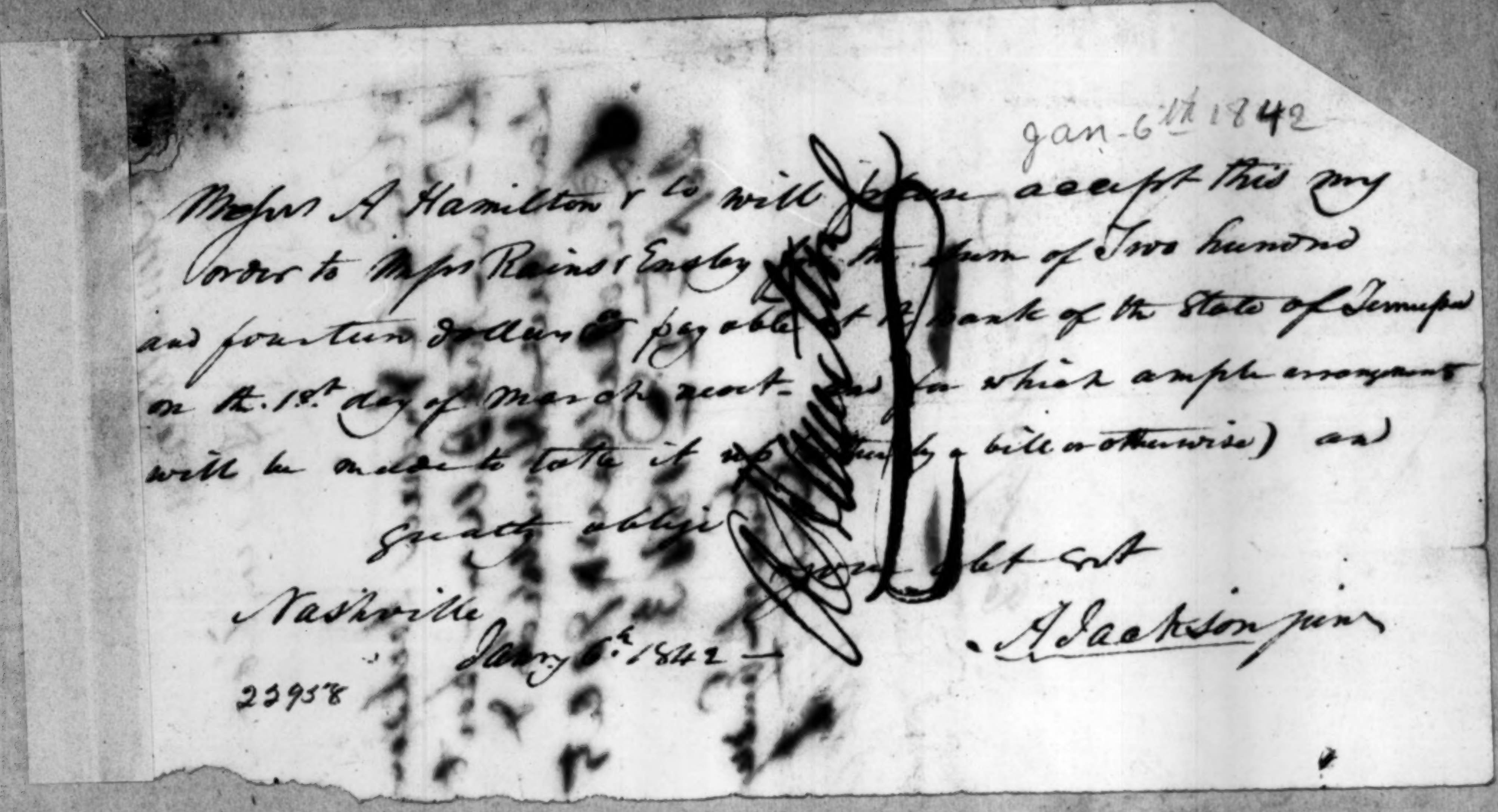
Zebulon West
two notes on a/c
sent to be checked
for & Settled by Genl
Armstrong - Receipts
to be taken for
the payment on
said notes - A. J.
check for 2 notes
this 11th of Jany 1842
notes taken up -
A. J.

pr George

Jackson

Hermitage

Zebulon West
I have A. J. jr.
orders to pay to
his note - I know
nothing of his open
account - I only
pay to his note
as stated as A. J.
above Jany 7th 1842



jan-6th 1842

Messrs A Hamilton & Co will please accept this my order to Messrs Rains & Easley for the sum of Two hundred and fourteen dollars & payable at the Bank of the State of Tennessee on the 1st day of March next- and for which ample arrangements will be made to take it up (either by a bill or otherwise) and

greatly oblige

your obt servt

A Jackson junr

Nashville

Jany 6th 1842

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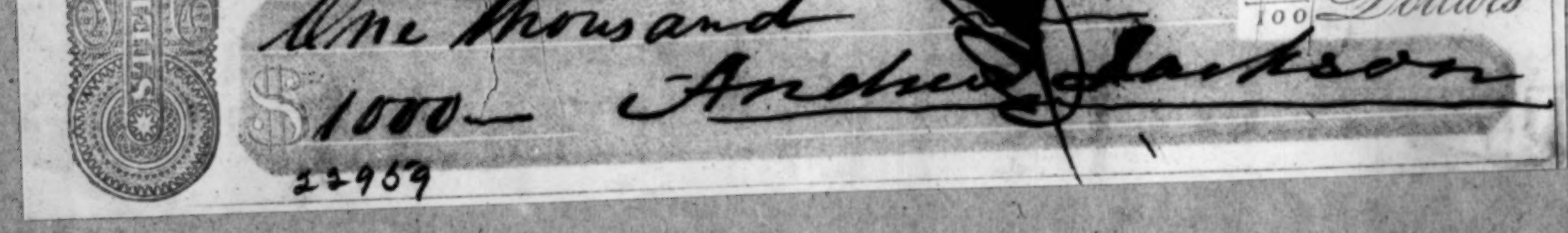

No.

Nashville, January 6 1842

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to James Nich or Bearer!

One thousand ⁄100 Dollars

$1000 Andrew Jackson

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Of Hamilton

$214.60

Rec^d of Andrew Jackson
Esqr on the Bill my part
say one Hundred &
Five Dollars & 90 Cts
Sep^t 2^d 1813
Enoch Ensley

Nashville January 6th 1842

Genl Andrew Jackson

Sir

Annexed please find a Statement of your acct with us. which Mr A Jackson Jr has instructed us to forward to you for payment

We remain Sir
Your obedient Servants
Anderson & Hamilton
by A Jenkins

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Genl Andrew Jackson

In acct with Anderson & Hamilton

1840				
Decr	4	To 2 Coils Rope 196 lbs @ 12½	24	50
		" 1 Bunch Twine		84
1841		" 5 Bags Fine Salt $3.50	17	50
Feby	19	" Freight on Goods pr Stm Bt Cumberland	6	03
March	16	" Cash paid for 1¼ Bushels Clover Seed @ $10.	12	50
	24	" 4 Hampers Potatoes @ $1	4	00
		" 2 Bags Fine Salt $2.50	5	00
May	15	" Freight on Goods pr Stm Bt Cumberland	2	25
Octr		" 1 Bbl pr. Sperm Oil 15 Galls @ 1.50	22	50
Novr		" 5 Hanks and 1 Bunch Twine	[illegible]	[illegible]
	15	" 2 Bags Fine Salt 3.25	6	50
			107	76
		2 coils rope [illegible]	25	50
		deducted [illegible]	82	26

until [illegible] for
[illegible] The
damage to be
then ascertained
[illegible] being [illegible]
[illegible]
A J

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Messrs
Anderson &
Hamilton
note of the
6th with their
account —
answered that
I understood from
A. Jackson Jnr —
that this account
was to be paid
out of proceeds
of cotton shipped
to Anderson & Co
N. Orleans — If
I am mistaken
[illegible] the account
[illegible] to be paid
[illegible]
their arrangement
with [illegible]
to 2 cotton [illegible]
[illegible]

Paid

[illegible]

Receive of Andrew Jackson Senr. for and on account of A. Jackson jr. the sum of thirty six $36– in full of all dues and demands to this date
Nashvill January 6th. 1842

Johnson Rayburn
p J D Wears

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No.

Nashville, January 6th 1842–

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to Johnson & Rayburn — or Bearer.

Thirty six — 100 Dollars

$36–

Andrew Jackson—

STEREOGRAPH

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son & Rayburn
chants
Nashville
Tennessee

Johnson &
Rayburn
Recpt for
all dues debts
& demands vs,
A. Jackson
up to this date
6th of Janry
1842 — A. J —

Jackson Missi. Jany 6. 1842

Dear Sir

Dr. Wm. M. Gwin has transferred to me two notes of $2482.40 each made by Genl. Jackson in your name dated Vicksburg Jany 20th 1840 bearing interest from the 11th day of Augt. 1839, the first payable on the 1st March 1842 & the second on the 1st March 1843. These notes are assigned to me by Dr. Gwin as a partial indemnity to me as his security for a debt due the Commercial Bank of Natchez, and the Bank has agreed to take the notes of the Agricultural Bank of Missi. which are now depreciated 25 or 30 pr. ct.— You can therefore by paying these notes *now* save the depreciation and I understood Dr. Gwin to say that he had written you to the same effect. How long the Bank will agree to continue bound to receive the notes of the Agt. Bank we cannot tell. You will oblige me by an early answer addressed to Natchez.

Very Respy yrs &c

R. M. Gaines

Andw. Jackson jr Esqr

22964

Imperial Brussels
Hearth rugs –
Crimson ground
& Gold colour
figure –
Mr Michal –

Paris
Answered 18th May
1842

25c

Andrew Jackson jr Esqr
Nashville
Tennessee

22965

Received of Andrew Jackson Sixty Six Dollars for one thousand nine hundred & Forty one pounds of Pork.

Thos. J. Donelson

This January 7th 1842.

12966

Jan 6th 1842

I promise to pay John Shute Esqr on or before the first day of January next the sum of fifty two dollors & seventy five cents (52=75) for value recd from this 9th day of December [illegible] witness my hand & seal this date above

Andrew Jackson

12967

Thos. J. Donelson
to
A. Jackson
receipt in full
for 2941 lb pork
this 7th of Jany
1842 — A. J.

Note to
J. Shall Esqr
paid this 6th
of January
1842 the
two sacks
of salt at
$2.50 each
deducted out
of note and
paid for A. J

Rochester. N.Y. Jany 7. 1842.

Hond Sir,

I write you mostly to obtain your Autograph, as a memorial of your greatness, & the high Esteem I have of your character & Worth; I am a nephew Genl Jacob Gould of this place a warm & zealous Democrat once Coll of Rev at our Port under your administration, Will you please state in your letter, whether you were confident of success, on the morn of the Battle at N.O.

Yours with affection
& regard

Hon Andrew Jackson }
Hermitage }

N. C. Bradstreet

22968

Mr Bondstreet
wants my
autograph A J

ESTER
9
N.Y.

PAID 25

Hon Andrew Jackson
Ex President U.S.
Hermitage
Tenn.

W. J. NOWLIN. **D. WEAVER.**

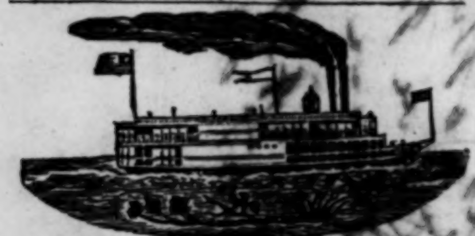
Jan 8. 1842

NOWLIN & WEAVER,

(SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSON, RAYBURN & CO.)

WHOLESALE, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, NASHVILLE.

B. R. M'KENNIE, Pr., Whig Office, Nashville.



Shipped, In good order and well-conditioned, by NOWLIN & WEAVER, on board the good Steam-Boat called the Cumberland whereof J. Irwin is Master for the present voyage, now lying at the Port of Nashville, and bound for A Jackson Jun the following articles, marked and numbered as below, which are to be delivered, without delay, in the like good order and condition, at the Port of A Jackson Jun (the unavoidable dangers of the River navigation and fire excepted,) unto Mr A Jackson or to his or their assigns, he or they paying freight for the said Goods at the rate of Customary Cents per 100 pounds

In Testimony Whereof, The Owner, Master or Clerk of the said Boat hath affirmed to 3 Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date; one of which being accomplished the others to stand void.

Nashville, 14 day of April 1841.

MARKS.	
A Jackson	6 Ps Bagging 4 Coils Rope } 9 00

H Crutcher

22970

Shipped on Board
the Cumberland 9
Irwin master on
the 14th of April 1841.
8 pieces of Bagging
and 4 coils of Rope
to A. Jackson per [illegible]
Nashville to his land-
ing for the [illegible] 100 [illegible]
at 90 [illegible] this them
to the account of
Nowlin & Weaver
[illegible] on the
8th Jany 1842—
for the same by
the [illegible] charging
75/100 per 100 lbs & other
charges — I have thus
answered them this
9th Jany 1842 — A. J —
These to be kept on
file A. J.

Messrs C. B. Boggs
4 Coi Rope J.

8 Bagging

Nashville January 8th 1842

Genl Andrew Jackson

Sir

We are in receipt of your favour of the 7th inst and notice contents - With regard to the arrangement made by Mr A Jackson Jr. the understanding between us was - that he was to give us an order on Messrs Anderson & Hagan New Orleans for the amt of his own acct and also $200 which we paid for him. this he done. and on presenting him with your acct he requested us to forward it to you for Payment - as Regards the payment thereof it is immaterial to us whether it is paid here or in New Orleans. we being willing to have it Settled at the time, and in the manner most satisfactory to you.

The Coils of rope referred to was Shipped by us p Stm Bt Cumberland which she should have delivered at your Landing - if they were not of any Service we will deduct them from the Bill. and if badly damaged but Still fit for use we are willing to make whatever deduction you think right - We are Sorry the Lamp Oil does not suit, it was recommended by Mr Berry as a good article. however if you send back what Still remains we will have it changed for such as will answer for Cold weather -

Salt is an article always varying in Price according to the Supply in Market. which is the cause of the difference in charge. it was charged to you at the regular market price of the article when purchased - We remain Sir Your obt Servants

Anderson & Hamilton
by A Jenkins

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Anderson 2
Hermitage the 8th
answered the 10th &
and the account
in full, except
2 coal of paper for
by check sent by
Genl Armstrong
a receipt to be
taken in full
excepting the damaged
2 [illegible] A. J.

[illegible] Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn.

Tyrees Springs 1842
January 8. 1842

Dear Sir

I was absent from this place when your letter of the 5. instant arrived and consequently did not receive it until this evening. I am a large Stockholder in the agricultural Bank at Natchez and am likely to be a looser — indeed I have already lost; for I have not received one cent as dividend for the last three years, and have but little prospect of receiving any for three years to come. I have not however any of the notes of that Bank nor any money on deposit in that concern. I wish very much I had. I would most willingly enter into the arrangement you propose and thank you into the bargain. In fact I would very willingly convert my Stock into such a shape if it were practicable but Stock is not generally receivable in payment of debts due to Banks.

I have long promised myself the pleasure of a visit to the Hermitage and still flatter myself with the hope that I shall ere long enjoy that gratification.

With the most affectionate regard
I am truly yours.

Thos H. Williams

Genl Jackson
22974

[illegible]ices Springs Tn f
Jany 8th

General Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

care of
Genl. Armstrong

Col Williams
letter 1842 ans
14th A.J

Easton Pa January 8 1842=

Gen Andrew Jackson

: Respected and Venerable Sir= Being a humble individual and altogether personally unacquainted with thy dear self= Still thy name is deeply engraven in my Bosom. and ought to be implanted within the breast of every true Lover of his Country Thy name will not be forgotten for thy Bravery in the field= which this day we celebrate= for the Victory gained at New Orleans &c In the Cabinet when Chief Magistrate of this Republic your Superior foresight and firmness has no Superior= your wholesome advice given to the People in your Farewell adress &c had a portion of them regarded it as sound doctrine. many of them now would not be distressed and ruined by dabbling too freely in Bank Stocks &c the Banking institutions in our State are in a Miserable Condition through their Corruption and rascality they have brought Poverty at the door of many who have heretofore carried high head and Whiggish principles & the City of Brotherly Love: Philadelphia they have suffered severely in Consequence of the US Bank of Pa. many a widow an orphan have been cheated out of their all= I had no idea of writing what I have when I sat down= my Object for writing this to you. is merely to obtain your Signature= which will be preserved by me= I beseech you= to take a little leisure time and answer this Letter= I shall now close= wishing that in your declining years. you may possess all that an honest heart desires= you have lived for your Country= and your Country's good= May you die in Peace= thy race no doubt is almost run= And ere you leave this world= you will ~~leave behind~~ will not forget= to take your pen in hand. and answer this= you may think= how simple I am for writing to you= but rest assured it would afford me a great blessing by having in my possession a Letter from you --

With every respect. for your welfare

Thos Sletor

Direct Easton Pa

22976

T. Sletor

PAID 25

Genl Andrew Jackson
at the Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee

Mr. J. Astor—
wants my signature
I cannot [illegible] fifty
thousands & tho
address me on this
subject— A. J.

22977

New Orleans 10th Jany. 1842—

My dear General;

I have this moment received your kind letter of 30th December, the mail closes in a few minutes so that I can write but a few words.—

I wrote to you by Mail on the 21st of December enclosing a letter of Credit of my Commercial firm for Seven thousand Dollars, as it had not yet been received I now enclose a duplicate for the same amount.

The S. B. Nashville leaves our City for Nashville to morrow, I shall write to you by that boat.. In great haste, but always your friend

J. B. Plauché

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

P. S. I send you the "Courier" you will read with pleasure that your Democratic friends have assembled on the 8th of Jany.— very truly— J. B. P.

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Free

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage near

Nashville

Tennessee

Mail

Genl Plauche
10th Jany 1844
Sends Sept note
authority to draw
on him for $1000
by the Steamer Cumber-
:land would receive the
the drafts & advise
this to be filed A. J.

Cashier Of the Bank of Tennessee Pay to Trabue West & Co or Bearer One hundred and Twenty Two $\frac{47}{100}$ Dollars January 11th 1842

$122.. $\frac{47}{100}$

Andrew Jackson

22980

Jan-11th 1842

Debts paid by checks —

To self	$300 .	✓
note in Bank	2423=33	✓
To J. Nichol —	1000 .	✓
To F. Rains —	65 .	✓
✓ To Wd McCutchen Rains note —	419=94	✓
✓ To Mr Sloan —	118=25	✓
✓ To Mason Rayburn	36 —	✓
✓ Trabue West & Co	122=47	✓
✓ Doctor Esselman	304=50	✓
✓ To Anderson & Hamilton	82.56	✓
✓ To Volney S Stevenson	127=34	✓
✓ To be paid — Mr Shute	400=	✓
✓ do — Mr Puckett —	300 —	✓
	5699=39	

In Bank 6000

drew out 5699=39

2 to be drawn 361 —

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Andw. Jackson
Hermitage

amount of debts paid & to be paid and ballance in Bank. Janry 11th 1842 A J

New York Jany 11th 1842

Dear Sir

Having quite a Collection of Autographs of distinguished Americans and being anxious to add thereto. I have taken the liberty of asking for yours in this manner

Should you Condesend to Comply with my wishes in this respect I assure you the favor will be duly appreciated

Yours Very Truly

Robert. S. Luqueer

105 Pearl St

To

Hon

Andrew Jackson

P.S. on the inside you will find a copy of the Hon. M. Van Burens. answer to a letter similar to the above. which was all I required R. S. L

22982

~~Decr 15th 1841~~

With M. Van Burens respects

Kinderhook Decr 15th 1841

Copy

22983

Paid

Hon. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Tenn

NEW YORK
JAN
12

60
26 0
36 0
20
56 0
0 0 0
56 0

Cashier of State Bank

Please pay to
Messrs Anderson & Hamilton Eighty two
dollars 50/100 & charge the same, to
my account,

Yours &c
Andrew Jackson

Jan 12th 1842
$82 50/100
22984

Cashier of State Bank of Tenn.

Please pay to Dr Esselman
or bearer Three Hundred & four
dollars 50/100 and charge the same
to my account

Yours &c

304. 50/100 Jan 12th 1842 Andrew Jackson

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Aaron Hamilton

Cancelled

Cancelled

F. TANNER STEREOGRAPH PHILAD.

$218 $\frac{20}{100}$ Nashville May 28th 1839

Four Months after date I Promise to

Pay to the Order of [illegible] & West

Two hundred & eighteen Dollars $\frac{20}{100}$

for Value received Payable at the Bank of Tennessee.

No. Credit J. West

J. W.

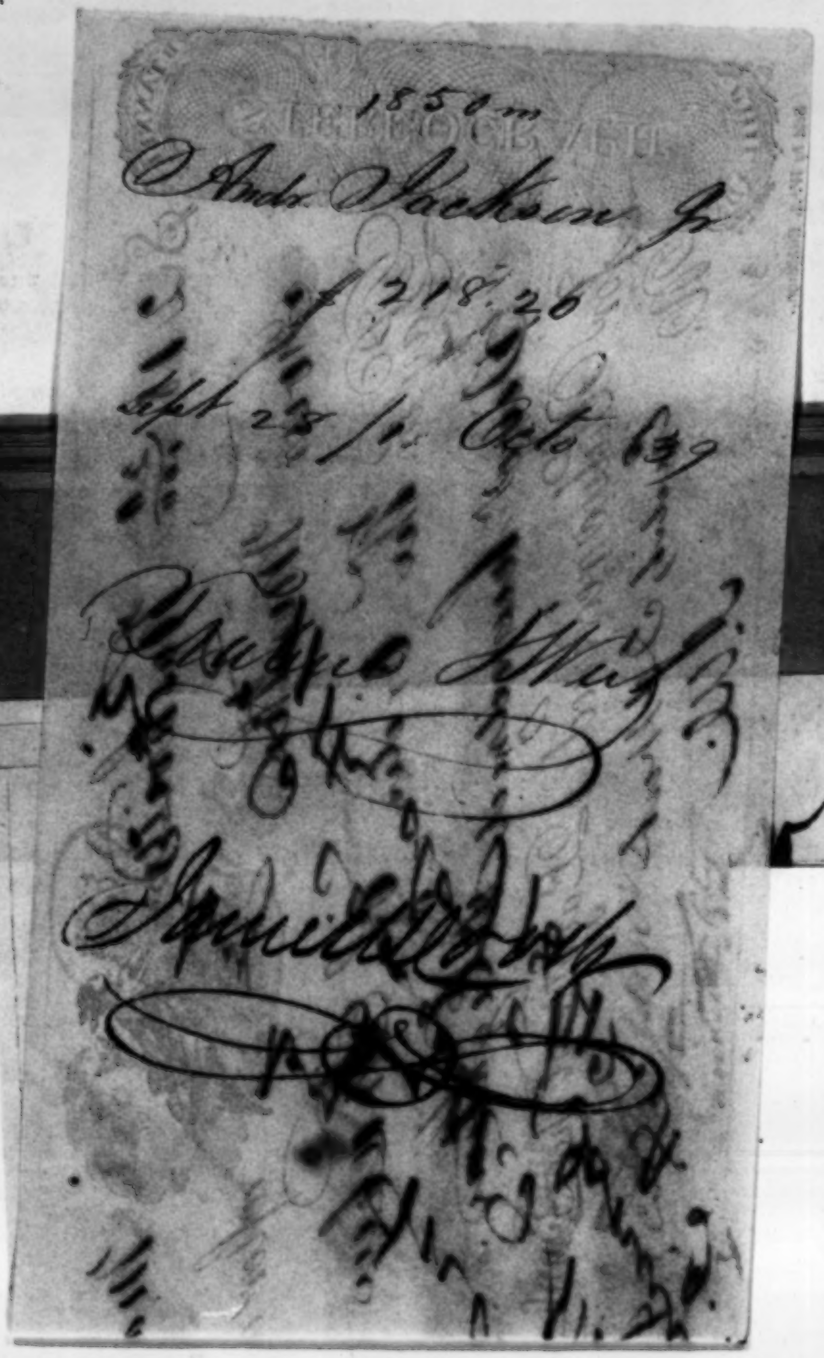
3/25-418

[illegible] Jackson jun

Davidson Cty

[illegible]

Sold by Wm. A. Eichbaum.



1850 m

Andr. Jackson Jr

$ 218.26

Sept 28 / 1 Octo 639

Jan. 11. 1842

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

STATE OF TENNESSEE, DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Be it Known, That on the day of the date hereof, I, Alpha Kingsley Notary Public, for the County of Davidson, in the State of Tennessee, duly Commissioned and Sworn according to Law, Residing in the City of Nashville, in said State, at the request of the Bank of Tennessee at Nashville, exhibited to David Read Esq Teller of Said Bank The Original promissory Note

Whereof a true Copy is on the other side written, and demanded Payment thereof from said Teller at Said Bank, being the place where said Note was made Payable, and I was answered that said Note would not be paid. no funds provided

Whereupon, I, the said Notary, at the request aforesaid, Have, and do hereby Solemnly Protest against the Drawer of the said promissory Note and Endorser, and all Concerned, for all Exchange, Re-exchange, Costs, Damages and Interest already Suffered, and to be Suffered, for want of payment thereof.

Thus done and Protested, at Nashville, aforesaid, this first day of October One Thousand eight hundred and thirty-Nine

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand, and affixed my Notarial Seal, the day and year above written.

Alpha Kingsley
Notary Public.

21843

$218.20 Nashville May 28. 1839

Four months after date I promise to pay to the order of Trabue & West, two hundred and Eighteen Dollars 20/100 for value received, Payable at the Bank of Tennessee

A. Jackson Jr.

Endorsed

Trabue & West
James Woods

The 1st October 1839 I put a notice of this protest in the P.O. Nashville, addressed to A. Jackson Jr. Esq Hermitage Ten and deliv.d notice to Trabue & West.

Alpha Kingsley N.P.

1850. Protest ×

Andw Jackson Jr.	218.20
Trabue & West.	1839
James Woods.	
Protesting fee	2,00
	$ 220.20
Int 3 m 24 ds	4.22
	224.42
	200.00
7th Oct 1839	24.42
Int to 1 Jany 42	2.88
	27.30

Dec 24th Recd Cash on a/c Two hundred Dollars
$200
T & West

Paid & cancelled this 11th Jany 1842 A. J.

27.30
95.17
122.47

Recd of A Jackson the within amount January 11th 42

Trabue West & Co
By A. M. Hamilton

Baton Rouge, La. Jan. 12. 1842.

Gen: Andrew Jackson,

Sir,

An humble admirer of your civil and military career, respectfully solicits your Autograph. Personally you are a stranger to me, but as one of the Fathers of our glorious republic, you occupy an interesting relation to every American citizen, and I cannot longer repress a desire which has for many years animated my bosom.

I may be imposing a tax on the precious moments of age and physical infirmity, but be assured that a few lines from your pen would be preserved through life as a treasure, surpassed only by the happiness of seeing you, which I am admonished can never be.

Trusting that you may live to see the re-ascendancy of the principles for which you have contended through life with such manly firmness and unprecedented success, accept assurances of the profound respect and veneration of

Your obedient servant

Amasa Read

32986

Free

Gen: Andrew Jackson,
Nashville,
Tenne

Greenberry—
Reid
wants franking
autograph

1000
868
1.32

N.Y.
18

Nashville Jan 13th 1842

Dear Genl

Enclosed I send you the note of V. S. Stevenson together with his receipt - also the receipt of Anderson & Hamilton - for the Amt of their account excluding the sofa.

I have also handed the check to Dr Esselman drawn by you in his favour. It would afford me great pleasure to attend to any business, you may entrust to me. All well. My kindest regard to you & family

& I remain Yours

R Armstrong

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J. N. Armstrong—
Stevensons note on
A. J. jnr & receipt of
Anderson & Hamilton
for account rendered—
except two coil of
rope, damaged, which
remains for settlement
January 12th 1842—
A. J.

Genl Jackson
Hermitage

Cash of State Bank Please pay to
22990 Volney S Stevenson One Hundred &
twenty seven dollars & 34/100 and charge
the same to my acct
Jany 14. 42

Yours &c

$127.34

Andrew Jackson

Tyree Springs Jan 19. 1842

Dear Sir

I have received your ~~letter~~ of the 14th inst. I believe I shall not visit Natchez this winter because your letters have convinced me I can do nothing beneficial in my affairs. The Banks do not take ~~[illegible]~~ payment of debts because they are ~~bound~~ in the first place to take up their circulation. I have known some cases in which it has been done where all prospects of recovering a debt were hopeless and no chance of recovering any thing. I would willingly turn all or any part of my stock into the form you propose, but I have no idea it can be done. I can easily authorize some friend there to make the transfer if it should be found necessary and will very willingly take the paper you mention in payment. I would come down immediately to Nashville and proceed from thence to the Hermitage but I am suffering very much with a bad cold a kind of Influenza, which is prevailing here very generally. When Andrew arrives if it shall appear that any thing

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[illegible] agreeable to your wishes let me know it and I shall do my part with [illegible]

Yours affectionate friend

Tho H Williams

General Jackson

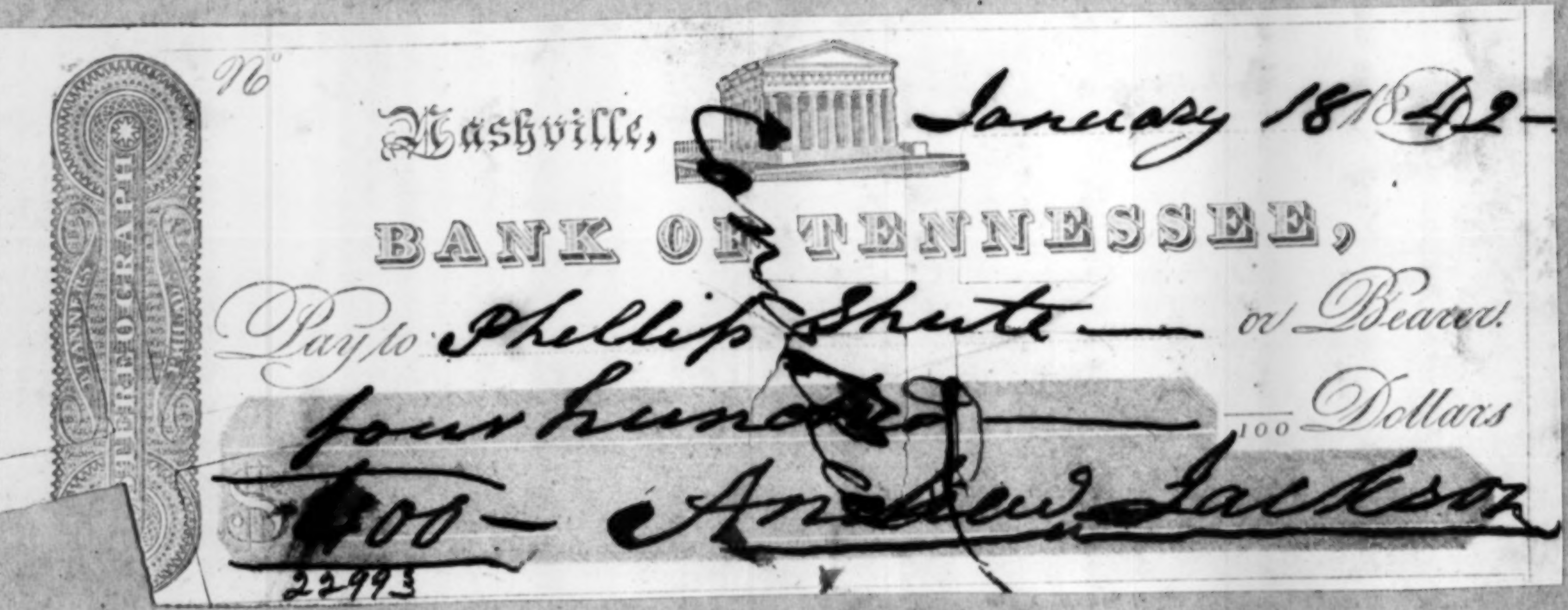
Jones Springs Ta
Aug 17th

Free

Thos. H. Williams

General Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville

care of
Genl. Armstrong


STEREOGRAPH

No

Nashville, January 18 1842 —

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to Phellip Shute — or Bearer.

four hundred — $\frac{\ }{100}$ Dollars

$400 — Andrew Jackson

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Washington Jany 18 1842

My dear Genl.

I recd your kind letter of the 1st Inst. on which day I despatched my last to you — I have presented to your friends the good wishes of the new Year with which you greeted them in yours and all feel flattered, I do at your remembrance of ma-ny. If you read the Globe regularly, you will find that you are very often in the mind of your friends. Indeed you will have to pardon me for too frequently bringing out your principles & opinions to view — and especially those which you confidentially entrust me with in your confidential correspondence. Many of your private [illegible] they have in -[illegible] must be the influence — with this [illegible] writing my friends —

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I published had so much of your letter which
anticipated the message of the President
on the Exchequer — all our friends are
united on your views and I have no doubt
that we shall have no fiscality for the
present ~~year~~ and that we will come
back to the Independent Treasury
during the next Congress —

23rd January
I had written you thus far when
the Senate going into secret session turned me out of
my desk, where I sit to watch the ~~them~~ from day to day —
Since the Whigs have come together to preserve Clay's
Extra Session measures, they have added five millions
to the Loan by means of Treasury notes — This unmasks
their policy — It is to create a debt for the Basis of a
and at the same time providing against [illegible] repealing both the
Bank and a Tariff — ~~and~~ I should not be
surprised if by the time Tyler's goes out the
Debt should be as great as when you came
in — The Clay Whigs are evidently approximating
the Webster or Calhoun Whigs, with a view
to maintain and carry all federal measures
~~with~~ to and in their alliance
as far as possible, Bank Esq. The Democracy
consummation in a Bank [illegible] this point
will arrest them before they reach this point

Distribution

I think it probable that Clay will ~~[illegible]~~ offer new bargaining now to save his distribution bill & the Bankrupt law by some sort of modification of the latter — He is evidently making some effort of this kind, in his joint commission of the two Houses — But all these patched up treaties and compromises will vanish with the momentary occasion that gives birth to them — An incurable Schism is underneath all the temporary projects which the two branches of Whiggery are pulling forth to cover their naked and treacherous Designs — Webster & Tyler are laboring to ~~[illegible]~~ cut their political existence — Clay & his clique are at work to supplant them — Each hate the other more than they do the democrats — or than Benton or any body — One of Clays leading friends told me this, in so many words — A confession unnecessary to one who so thoroughly understands the game of the parties — our chargé

I had a letter from Pickett at the remotest South American Republic — He writes me, that he sees from the opposition papers that you have been ruined by security-ships for your friends — How the opposition lies fly!! I mention this only to give you proof how much you are loved by men whom you have ~~[illegible]~~ probably forgotten for Pickett says your friends must instantly pay off all your debts without your knowing, and authorizes me to set him down as one [illegible]

22995
22996

He is as honest & grateful a man as lives. I will write to him, tho unnecessary by contribution [illegible] Lewis brought this subject to my recollection to day by stating to me that you were disappointed in getting the loan which you expected at New Orleans to meet ~~the~~ your engagements for Andrew ~~[illegible]~~ If this be so, and it be at all necessary to you, I can lend you as much as you want as soon as the appropriation bill passes. I am in great hopes it will pass very soon, for I have not had a cent of all my advances (coming from the last Congress, beginning two years ago) and the [illegible] we are after and of 20 000 $ —

My wife is happy to hear that the Stockings hold out so well — She hopes you will live to use up many more of them & may therefore to look out for a new pair of the same sort — She & Molly are both well & send their sincere & fondest love to you. I beg to be kindly remembered to Mrs Jackson & the pretty progeny she has brought you —

Yr friend truly & affectionately

J. P. Van Ness

Genl Andrew Jackson —

$400.00

18 Jan. 1842

Twelve months [illegible] we [illegible] of us promise [illegible] to James How[illegible] or order the sum of [illegible] hundred dollars value received. witness our hands & seals this 14th day of January 1841.

A. Jackson jun. Seal

Andrew Jackson Seal

$400.00

225.74

A. Jackson
note $400
due 14 Janr 1842

Hardeman's
note to
O. Shute
400 - paid
by A. Jackson
this 18th [illegible]
1842

For value received I assign
the within note to O. Shute
and waive the necessity of
demand & notice
[illegible] Houston

Hartford Jan 19 – 1842

Hon Sir

I trust You will pardon me for intruding upon Your time in thus addressing You & feel you will when as I know the deep interest you have ever felt in the welfare of Your Fellow Citizens — Let me say Sir, that the country is reaping the Benefits now of You administration in the application of the Constitution — How consoling it must be to You in Your Hope of the Country & Laws as you look forward with hope & Back with satisfaction — But lest I shall weary your patience I will be Brief

I have a very valuable Corn Sheller that will shell 1 Bushel of ears pr minute By any Kind of power; the cost of which is 20 dollars — — As You are the only person I know in Tenn You will confer an everlasting favor to write me what I can do with it in Your State — I am about, By the advice of Members of Congress from N Carolina, to introduce it to that State — Virginia &c

If Sir, I come

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to Tenn it will give me great
pleasure to see you — the Man who in
perilous times dared to do right — & history
will yet do Justice — God grant it may
The New Era commenced under
your administration has caused mankind
to think for themselves & is & will produce
great Results to our Beloved Country
— Please direct the letter to New York City
Wishing you every Blessing of a long
& happy life & a glorious Reward hereafter

I Am Yr
Obt Servt

Hon Gen Andrew Jackson } Calvin Hartwell

1842. Calvin Hartwell
Corn sheller

Sir,

Having been engaged in the pleasing task of soliciting autographs from various distinguished Statesmen who have been engaged in their country's service, and inasmuch as it is my wish to place the name of Andrew at the head of my cabinet I therefore respectfully request your name to be added to the list of those I have already been so fortunate as to have obtained.

By granting the above request you will much oblige and confer a great favor on

Your most obt. Humble Servant
Martin B. Coombs

The Hon. Andrew Jackson
Tenn.

Cincinnati Jany. 19. 1842

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Morton B. Combs
wants my auto-
=graph A.J.

CINCINNATI
JAN
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To Andrew Jackson
Ex President U.S.
Nashville
Tenn

Jackson Missi
Jany 20. 1842

My dear Sir

Dr Wm. M. Gwin has recently transferred to me two notes made by you in Jany 1840 in the name of Andw Jackson jr for about $2482. each, one payable next March & the other in March 1843 with interest from July or Augst 1839.- These notes are transferred to me as partial indemnity for to me as Dr Gwin's security for a debt to the Commercial Bank of Natchez, and this Bank has agreed to receive in payment of the debt (if paid immediately) the notes of the Agricultural Bank of Missi at Natchez which are now depreciated about 25 pr ct. so that your son could save $1200. or $1000. by paying them at this time. I do not know how long Dr Gwin's creditor will continue bound by this agreement to receive depreciated paper. I should not have presumed to trouble you with this matter but for the fact that you made the notes, and I supposed of course that you would take an interest in it. Will you do me the favor to drop me a line addressed to Natchez, and inform me whether there is any probability the suggestion will be adopted. I think I understood Dr Gwin to say he had written to Andw Jackson jr in substance what I have now said to you.

With my best wishes for the continuance of your life & health I remain as ever your
sincere friend
R. M. Gaines

To
Genl. Andw Jackson.

23001

R. M. Goins Esqr
Letter to Genl A
Jackson 20th Janr
1842— answered 3rd
February 1842—

STEREOGRAPH

No

Nashville, January 21st 184

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to Major Lucius Polk — or Bearer.

sixty — — — — — — — — $\frac{}{100}$ Dollars

$60

Andrew Jackson

13002

Cancelled

Credit Br Bank
Columbia
R. T. Roch Co

v

Account Sales of 41 Bales Cotton by Manuel White & Co for a/c of Genl. Andrew Jackson ——— Hermitage Tenn

By Geo Arnold & Mott — 41 Bales sold Jany 14th 1842

A. Jackson Hermitage	No. 33 . 487	36 . 486	38 . 494	27 . 502	31 . 476
	v 12 . 476	3 . 528	25 . 497	15 . 476	
	10 . 485	9 . 447	11 . 450	20 . 484	
	~ . 465	~ . 502	18 . 534	26 . 478	
	29 . 492	8 . 467	33 . 476	1 . 486	
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	37 . 463	10 . 452	41 . 511	16 . 528	
	20 . 474	~ . 462	31 . 486	14 . 478	
	3 . 483	28 . 493	— . 477	2 . 463	
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	4791	4833	4921	4826	476

Total Weight 19847 lb @ 8¼ ——— $ 1637 37

Charges.

Freight p S.B. Cumberland ———	$ 82.00	
Cartage Labor & Weighing ———	14.35	
Storage ———	8.20	
Fire & Marine Insurance ———	22.55	
Commission 2½% ———	40.93	168 03
Nett Proceeds		$ 1469 34

E. E.

New Orleans Jany 28 1842.

Manuel White & Co

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Account Sales of 41 Bales Cotton by Maunsel White & Co for a/c of Genl. Andrew Jackson ——— Hermitage Tenn

By Ger Arnold & Mcht 41 Bales sold Jany 14th 1842

A. Jackson Hermitage	No. 33 . 487	36 . 486	38 . 494	27 . 502	31 . 476
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	10 . 485	9 . 447	4 . 450	20 . 484	
	— . 465	— . 502	18 . 534	26 . 478	
	29 . 492	8 . 467	33 . 476	1 . 486	
	30 . 500	— . 488	23 . 468	22 . 460	
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New Orleans Jany 28. 1842.

Maunsel White & Co

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New Orleans Feby 8th 1842

Genl. Andw. Jackson
Hermitage Tenn.

Dear Sir,

We had the pleasure of addressing you on the 24th Ulto. with Invoice of the Articles ordered. The Sales of your Cotton were not made out at the time; & we now have the pleasure to annex — Sales of 41 Bales Hermitage Amt. of $1469.34. & enclose Sale of 31 " Missi. " " 1025.50. both at your Credit & which we trust will be approved of — the quality of your Missi. was leafy, but not more so, than the generality of Crops from that Section of Country; & the price obtained we think a little better. — Since the Sale was made, our market has declined — some Sales were made as low as 6¼ a 6½ cts. & some as good as yours, at 7¼ cts.

The last Accts. from Liverpool to the 6th Jany. is a little more favorable; & tho' the news has not as yet had any effect in advancing prices here, the Buyers have more Confidence in their purchases, without looking to any extraordinary profit. With much respect

Your friends & obed Servts. Maunsel White & Co.

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Free

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Nashville

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Col. M. White & Co
bill of sale of
cotton — & of Mr. D
To be answered
A. J.

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Account Sales of 31 Bales Cotton by Maunsel White & Co for a/c of Genl. Andrew Jackson. —— Hermitage Tenn.

By Geo A Holt — 31 Bales sold Jany 14 - 1842

A. J.
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No.	65 . 424	67 . 431	— . 488	84 . 464
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	75 . 508	80 . 487	64 . 467	
	70 . 476	63 . 440	88 . 468	
	87 . 456	92 . 460	97 . 454	
	69 . 462	66 . 493	73 . 470	
	79 . 448	82 . 475	85 . 460	
	62 . 435	86 . 467	— . 439	
	83 . 440	65 . 464	90 . 454	
	73 . 527	75 . 502	74 . 427	
	4660	4679	4589	464

Total Weight 14392 @ 7¾¢ —— $ 1115 38

Charges

Freight ℔ S.B. Cumberland —— . ——	$ 31.00	
Cartage Labor & Weighing —— . ——	10.85	
Storage —— . —— . —— . ——	6.20	
Fire & River Insurance —— . —— . ——	13.95	
Commission 2½% —— . —— . ——	27.88	89 88
Nett Proceeds		$ 1025 50

J. J.

New Orleans Jany 21st 1842

Maunsel White & Co

1469	30
1025	50
2494	80
1200	
3694	80
2850	
844	80

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My dear Sir   Jan - 23rd 1842

I fear you may think me very troublesome and I pray you to pardon it. —

A gentleman, a foreigner of distinction now in Washington has desired me to procure for him "one of President Jackson's letters." — A very lovely lady in the Eastern States has made the same request. They both have books of autographs, where they wish to place these letters. I did not wish to trouble you; and therefore applied to Major Lewis, but he has taken no notice of my application. —

Will you have the kindness my dear Sir to send me a couple of your letters? We are happy to hear that your health is very much improved and that you are quite like yourself again.

I would also ask the favor of you to inform me, if any engraving has been made of "the Hermitage"? In my book of autographs I have placed your portrait and a little engraving of "the battle of New Orleans" on the opposite page to your letter, and I wish to add to it

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a view of "the Hermitage" but I have not as yet been able to find one. Mr Tayloe thinks he has seen it in some book, but he cannot tell what book, or where he saw it.

Your old friends in Washington seem to remember you with great affection and devotion; I often hear them regret your absence.

I must again beg pardon for this intrusion upon your retirement.

believe me, my dear Sir
very truly yrs
Julia M. D. Tayloe

President's Square
Washington City
Jany 23rd 1842.

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Mrs Taylor—
wants an autograph
for foreigner— A.J.

President Jackson

Anthony Butler ?, 1832

Col Butler. Butler (private) 24 Jan 1842

I have recd your several letters up to the 2nd of January, ~~and~~ they have lay by me for several days, for a conveyance I now acknowledge their receipt by a messenger from the State Department, who is bearer of despatches to you, and must refer you to the papers & despatches from the Sec of State for the current news of this place - you will ~~find~~ see in them the madness & folly of Calhoun & Co who have deluded the good people of S.C. into an attitude of rebellion & civil war, which I fear they ~~[illegible]~~ now cannot allay, and ~~that it will~~ there is some reason to fear that it may end in blood, ~~which~~ but I pray god to avert ~~it~~ such a calamity. The union must & shall be preserved. I did hope that the situation of devoted Mexico, would have restrained the most wicked here, from provoking such scenes of blood, & civil war, ~~which~~ as has pervaded Mexico, & have covered her with mourning.

I much regret to learn, that her government is still thought to be unsettled & that the germs of further revolution appears to exist. & How I deplore her situation, & wish to see her settle down with a good representative government, which will give her peace & prosperity.

I am happy to be informed that there are ~~still~~ hopes of your settling with Mexico the boundary. Should you be ~~so~~ fortunate, attend strictly

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with regard to the grants to be recognised } with our present Senate

to your instructions, or it will not be ~~Whether~~
ratified. There has been whispers here, ~~that~~ it
has come to my ears, and friendship in=
=duces me to name it, for your safety,
without believing a word of it myself - it is
"that you, if you could, would not make the
arrangement with Mexico until the
N. York company, whose agent Col
Mason is, has fully completed his
arrangements with the Govt. of Mexico.
- hence it is ~~that~~ I have said to you "keep within your
instructions" or you may be subject to ~~to~~
this foul imputation, tho', as innocent as
a child, or as free from it, as I believe you
to be. The five millions being the considera=
=tion, ~~you~~ it can be disposed of as the agents
of Mexico deem proper, and after admitting
all perfected grants by Mexico, whose con
=ditions have been complied with, such that are perfected in the treaty, must
and all grants to be recognised valid by the U States
as ~~Auctions~~ # ~~all~~ of the boundary
be removed ~~from the~~ for the consideration named -
I am aware that your salary is too small
The Secretary of State has made a report
to congress on the subject of the salary of all
ministers & consuls abroad, but I do not believe
Congress will do any thing favorable to
them this session, as it is so near its close,
& the Executive has nothing in his power,
every thing that has been allowed to others,
of course will be extended to you.
I hope to see you shortly with the
Treaty, this will ensure you a hearty welcome
by your country & by your friend
A. J.

all other

Hermitage January 28th 1842 -

Bank of Tennessee, Nashville pay to John Andrews or bearer fifteen dollars & fifty cents

$15.50/100

Andrew Jackson

23009

Resolutions of the Citizens of Dover New Hampshire on the 8th of Janry 1842 - Genl A. J. thanks them for their kind wishes and pious prayer for my welfare. A. J.

Janry 28th 1842 - A. J.

DOVER N.H.

FREE

Hon Andrew Jackson

Late President of the United States

Hermitage

Tennessee

23010

Nashville 29. Jany 1840

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor under date of 8th Inst. In regard to our account, presented by your boy George, we would remark that it was not made out as full and explicit as it should have been. The item of six dollars and seventy five cents, was for cash paid Steamer Ellen Kirkman, freight from New Orleans to this place, on 6 pieces Bagging, and 4 Coils Rope 900 lbs @ 75¢ pr 100 lbs and one dollar fifty cents for drayage Receiving and forwarding, and the remainder say 87/100 was Drayage to Steamer Cumberland, Bill Lading instead of Steamer Excel as erroneously stated in our account, upon which Boat we reshipped the same from here to A Jackson Jr Esq. landing. The freight per Cumberland from here we presume was paid by Andrew Jackson Jr Esq. —

The Bagging was marked Genl A Jackson, hence you were charged with the freight from New Orleans, instead of A Jackson Jr Esq., nor does it matter about the money at present. It can be settled on return of A Jackson Jr. We regret the occurrence of the error which took place in the hurry of business. We are Most Respectfully

Yr obt. Svts

Nowlin & Weaver

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Messrs
Nowland & Weaver
Nashville - Mr.
A Jackson Jr
will attend to
this - A. J.

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Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn

Clockville N. York Jan.y 29th 1842

My dear General:

I have always had a high regard for the good old man whom I now address and as time is bringing him fast to the grave I desire, before he leaves us to, have his name in his own hand writing with the date on the enclosed Card to place in our library Basket. Will Gen Jackson oblige ~~us~~ do us the kindness? Come! we ask it as a favor—

Very Respectfully
Your Friend
B. F. Chapman

To Gen. Andrew Jackson

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[illegible]ville N.Y.
Jan 29

Free

Gen. Andrew Jackson
Ex President U.S.A.
Hermitage
Tenn.

Asks my autograph
on a card - with
the date - I will
gratify him

Genl. Andrew Jackson

To Felix Robertson Dr.

To attendance &c on negroe Boys in jail	$10.
July 1840. To attendance on son in Town	— 2.
June 21. 1841. To visit &c self	— 12.
	$24

Jany 1842. Received payment

Felix Robertson

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Genl. A. Jackson

1842
Dr Robertsons bill
and receipt in
full — for attention
paid —

Boston Mass Feb 2 1842

Dr Sir

Wishing to obtain the Autograph of the distinguished Men of our country— I would most respectfully ask the favour of placing Yours within my collection— I beg your pardon for this intrusion but my esteem for you prompts me to ask this favour—

I am Dr Sir Your Most Obt Servt
Otis G Maynard

To the
n Andrew Jackson
of Tenn.

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Genl. Andrew Jackson Ex P. U.S.
Hermitage
Tenn

Mr. M[illegible]
wants [illegible]

23018

Feb 3rd 1842

J. A. B.s letter
answered this
3rd of February
1842 — Stated to
him ~~my~~ ideas on
a national paper
currency — unless
based upon a real
specie basis — have
& will ever depreciate
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as they are receivable
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restore to the country
a specie currency
& all will be well —
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A. J —

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See 3 pp.
further on
for letter J. A. B.
1842, Feb. 3

Washington, Feby 3^d 1842

My dear General;

I was much pleased to learn, from our mutual friend Maj. Lewis, that your health had improved since we last heard from you: and I pray God that it may continue to improve and that your valuable life may be preserved to your Country and friends for many years to come.

I thank you most sincerely for your kind remembrance of me with a tender of your regards, as communicated through Maj. Lewis; and beg you to be assured that I shall ever hold, in grateful recollection the many acts of kindness I have received from you and your family.

It would afford me great pleasure to visit the Hermitage once more; to partake of the kind and generous hospitality of yourself and family; to see the children &c—

You can tell Rachel that her little gold fishes have grown finely and have increased in number.

You see by the public papers what Congress are about; and must notice with pain and mortification the disgusting scenes that are enacted there.

I have the honor to send herewith my annual report that you may see the state of the new Public buildings.

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As regards my office, my situation has been greatly improved by the elevation of Gov. Tyler to the Presidential chair. He and myself have been upon terms of intimacy for more than thirty years; and there are few men who know him better than I do. He has a most interesting family who are exceedingly kind and attentive to me.

The President's daughter, a beautiful and accomplished young lady of nineteen years of age, was married on Monday night last, to a Mr. Waller of Virginia — a connection of Gov. Tazwell's. Mr Waller is a handsome man, well educated, with correct habits; a lawyer by profession and in possession of a large estate. The match was a pleasing one to the President as it was to Mr. Waller's friends. The party to the wedding was a select one. Mrs Noland and myself had an invitation ~~[illegible]~~ and had the pleasure of witnessing the ceremony performed by your old friend Mr. Hawley, who was not a little delighted, as you know, he always is, on such occasions.

I met Maj. Lewis and his son the next evening with a large party, who waited on the bride and groom, The Maj. looks remarkably well. Mr. Blair's family are all well — Miss Elizabeth's recovery has been a surprising one. Mrs Noland joins me in kind regards to you and your family and Maj. Donelson.

With sincere regard
your friend W. Noland

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Major Noland—
to be answered—
answd. this 16th A. J of Feby
1842 A. J

Friendly

R. McGoens Esqr
on the Subject of
the two notes of
A. J. jnr. to Doctor
Irwin — A. J. jnr has
written him some
time since by on the
subject — A. J.

answered this letter
3.rd of February 1842
McGoens letter A. J.
inclosed to Mr. Joseph
Anderson Nonhons
with proposals to
him to take up
A. Jackson jnr notes
given to Dr. Irwin
which he does
not do he is requested
to return — February
3.rd 1842 — A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
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Hermitage
February 3rd 1842

My dear Sir,

Your very acceptable letter of the 18th January last reached me yesterday and I hasten to acknowledge it. My first debt is due to the ladies of your family— with my kind regards, & then that of my whole Household to them & to you, be pleased to say to my kind friend Mrs Blair, not to look out for another pair of stockings for me— those I have from her liberality & kindness will last me as long as I live— the only reason why I named the subject was, to let my friend Mrs Blair know how much comfort I was deriving from her bounty.

I have read the political portion of it, as well as the whole, with much pleasure— as to your using my opinions as communicated to you, there was no necessity for any apology, because I have full confidence in your discretion & judgtment, therefore if any of my opinions may be usefull to sustain the great republican cause & open the eyes of the people to their best interests in bringing back the administration of our government to the real reading & principles of the constitution, as explained & practiced by the sages who founded it,— it is due from me to the people that my opinions, if desired, should be known to them.

I rejoice to hear from you, that the Exchequer — fiscality —

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fiscality, as presented in the Secretary of the Treasurys bill, will not pass into a law. I hope it may be pared down to the Independent Treasury bill, which our Government must come to at last, for there never has been, nor can be, a government paper currency that is not fully based upon a specie basis that did not depreciate and these treasury notes based upon an ideal specie basis, one for three, will like the old continental mony surely depreciate. where is the specie to come from – These notes are to be received in all public dues. will they not shut out specie from the Treasury. suppose the first quarters revenue received in those notes – at the end of the quarter. specie demanded for the ballance in circulation could they be taken up with specie, no, our government protested, confidence destroyed, and would not these notes depreciate in the same ratio with all other depreciated paper, and our Government pronounced bankrupt – away with all such paper currency plans. When treasury notes were first proposed as a substitute for a direct loan, I was opposed to the measure fearfull that it might lead to introducing them as a national paper currency, which the constitution as I then, and still think did not authorise, so I wrote to some of my friends. There is but one constitutional mode, and that is give us a specie currency. As the Banks by the mony power rule the States – let Bentons plan be enforced – Tax Bank paper, and amend the Bankrupt law & extend it over all incorporated bodies who deal in paper – mony –

paper mony, and I pledge my life upon the result, that there is no more Bank suspensions - no more complaints for the want of specie, or exchange - this the only power over the currency that congress can constitutionally exercise and this will be a panacea against all hard times hereafter. You will see by the public journals that our Banks rule our Legislature - It met instructed by the people to coerce the Banks to resume - A bill by the House was passed to coerce them to resume - in the senate there was a majority of democrats of one only & the Banks bought one over & the bill, by a whigg vote with one apostate Democrat, was lost - therefore it is now proper for congress to take up the subject, and controle the State Banks, by all its constitutional powers - and preserve the people from the corrupt, and corrupting rule of Banks, and restore to the labour of the country the constitutional currency, Gold & silver coin.

I see Mr Rives & some others say that the Independent Treasury law was repudiated by the people - where does he find evidence to rest such an assertion - whilst the bill was pending before congress was the bill published in the whigg & federal papers - no, none that ever come to my view - Has the law been published in the opposing federal whigg papers - no, in none that I have seen - and I have never met with a whigg in this section of the country but what acknowledges that they have never seen the law, but took up their dislike to the law from the speeches of the roaming demagogues over our country - and I have never seen one who has read the law that has not declared that it is such a law as he would vote for - where then is Mr Rives proof that the people have repudiated this law? nine out of every ten Whiggs, not more than one has ever read it.

I sincerely rejoice at the prospect of the returning good sense of the people. I have full confidence that at the next election we will have a majority in both Houses of congress.

The republican senators in congress deserves the thanks & full approbation of the people, and will receive it. will you present me to Col Benton & his family - to Mr Woodbury & his, to Doctor Linn & his, to Mr Buchannon - with my thanks for their speeches, that they have inclosed to me - all of which I have read with much satisfaction.

I cannot close my letter without expressing my gratitude to Mr Pickett for the kind interest he has taken in my welfare - when you write him will you be good enough to express to him the gratitude I feel to him for the interest he has taken in my affairs - but

But assure him, altho, I have been somewhat oppressed with some pecuniary engagements, I still have a sufficiency of property to meet them all, & carry me to my grave in plenty — It is true the Whiggs has endeavoured, by falshoods, to destroy my credit & bring distress upon me but a kind providence & good friends has enabled me to thwart all their wicked machinations against me but assure him, this does not lessen in my estimation his generous feelings in my behalf.

Now my dear Mr Blair, I am truly happy to find that your pecuniary matters are so prosperous, and may god grant that, that, prosperity may continue to you & yours in all time to come.# I will with all candour state to you that I have felt some pecuniary pressure — that we have had to make some pecuniary sacrifices in selling some valuable property and that I am not yet entirely free from them and that a loan would be a convenience to us for a short time, which we would well secure — I hold my homestead unincumbered, And do not owe in my own right five hundred dollars Andrew owns a first rate tract on the Mississippi river of 1180 acres and on the

I was happy [illegible]
of the Senate.

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& the printing [illegible] you had disposed

two plantations we own about one hundred & fifty negroes, old, & middle aged, & young- I could not stand by and see a combination of sharpers, swindlers and unprincipled combination as they were to strip & harrass Andrew who had been drawn into endorsements for these and otherwise imposed upon without stepping forward to relieve him from the grasp of such men, Andrew, at all hazzards of property- The liabilities amounted to more than I at first anticipated- By great exertions he is free from all these debts, and there only remains due the instalments upon the plantation upon the Mississippi which is now in a productive state, and would now in a few years pay all liabilities- before last year it was a heavy expence to us, by the bad conduct of a trifling overseer. we have got now a good overseer, our hands there have been very healthy and if they continue healthy, the plantation there will in three years meet all our pecuniary engagements. But the means to meet the future instalments on the place, we were obliged to use to meet those swindling debts brought on Andrew by a clique of sharpers, and some of the instalments became due before another crop- Now

Feb. 9 3/42

My dear Mr Blair if you have, when congress makes the appropriation, mony to lend, we will on an interest of six percent or on seven take as much as will meet the pressing demands that may present themselves. But my dear Sir, unless the loan proposed, paying interest annually, would be as profitable to you as any other you could make of it, I would not receive it. I have never injured a friend in pecuniary matters or otherwise, and I will never do it for the short time I have to live.

My cotton crop at the Hermitage last ~~crop~~ year was a failure, & the low price of cotton we have felt — every kind of property is down, and negroes if sold must be at a great sacrafice.

Now my dear Sir, I wish you with that candour of a friend to say to me whether you have mony to invest upon interest, & for what length of time you could loan it receiving the interest the [illegible] year, and then the principal & interest by instalments the loan secured by personal, or real security, undoubted, to cover it — we would freely give seven percent interest on a loan for three years or four. On the receipt of this please write me — I cannot borrow of a friend unless upon just terms to him.

I am as usual sincerely yr friend —

Fr. P. Blair Esqr — Andrew Jackson —

Free —
Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr
Washington
D. Columbia

Feb 23/42
from Carte Blanche &c
to publish his opinion
when of use to the
public or the party
the letter
unrevised

1842

CIRCULAR.

REAL ESTATE AND AGENCY OFFICE.

The subscriber, having been deprived by an injury some time since received, of the use of an arm, and thereby prevented from following his vocation as a builder, has opened an OFFICE for the purchase and sale of REAL ESTATE, and letting LOTS on ground-rent—having a personal acquaintance with a large proportion of builders, will give him a great facility in the disposing of lots—a Register will be kept, where all the property offered for sale, or to be let on ground-rent, will be entered, free of charge, unless a sale be made. ESTATES received in charge to rent, and kept in repair at the lowest rates of commission. Having an arrangement with several respectable mechanics, will enable me not only to have work done with facility, but at a much less expense than is frequently incurred. Bills and receipts will always be presented as vouchers of expenses. Accounts adjusted, and bills in general collected, and all moneys punctually paid, periodically, or as soon as received.

The subscriber feels assured, that in many instances, owners of property will save more than commissions in rents and other expenses, by placing their property in his charge, and hopes by strict attention to all business placed in his hands, to merit a liberal share of public patronage. All communications, free of charge, will be promptly attended to, if left at the Post Office, or at the Office and residence of the subscriber, No. 15 RACE STREET, between Front and Second Streets.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS,
Late Inspector of Customs.

REFERENCES.

Rev. John L. Grant, 390 Vine Street.
Joseph P. Engles, 71 Filbert St.
Hon. Thomas M. Pettit, Clinton St.
Hon. George M. Dallas, 259 Walnut St.
Hon. Richard Vaux, Recorder, 59 South Seventh St.
Alderman Peter Hay, 96½ South Third St.
Alderman Joel Cook, 189 Chesnut St.
Alderman C. Brazer, 69 North Fifth St.
Samuel Badger, Esq., Marshall House.
General R. Patterson, 182 High St.
General Wm. Duncan, 3 Marshall St.
General Michael W. Ash, 45½ south Fifth St.
George W. Geisse, 134 north Front St.
James M. Linnard, Eleventh and Pine Sts.
Dr. John Wilbank, 194 Mulberry St.
Joseph Price, Sen., Twelfth and Benezett Sts.
Cornelius Stevenson, Esq., City Treasurer, 296 Walnut St.
Isaac Elliott, Esq., Conveyancer, 81 Chesnut Street.
Samuel Haines, Esq., City Surveyor, 317 Mulberry st.
George Smith, Esq. Recorder of Deeds, 75 George st.
Adam Traquair, Esq., City Commissioner, 152 north Tenth st.
George W Tryon, Esq. President of the Fire Association, 147 Vine st.

Philadelphia February 4th/42

Dear General —

It is with the most exalted feelings of gratitude for the past and the most lively sense of the great priveledge that I have taken in thus addressing one so highly distinguished and whom Millions admire and Love, but Sir when I recollect at the same time that I am one of the People addressing a plain Republican – A Democrat I feel though an humble individual in the ranks of that Democracy, that the privledge I have taken will not be received in the light of presumption but in the true Spirit that of Veneration for your many Virtues and the blessings which our beloved Country has and will continue to enjoy from your many valuable Services both in the field and in the Cabinet Sir to me the Names of Washington. Jackson and Liberty are Synonymous and Dear General memory of cast me back to the proud period when my fellow Citizens in town Meeting assembled selected Myself Messrs G. M. Dallas. B. W. Richards. H. Toland P Wager and B Chew Esqs to repair to Baltimore and in their Name to invite and conduct to the City of Penn their venerated Chief Magistrate the Peoples Guest. Sir the recollection of this fact together with that of your having kindly expressed to the Collector of Port a desire that I should receive a Situation in the Revenue department constitutes two of the most Cherished and valued records that occupies the archives of my humble domicil and Dear General as I desire not to trouble you with a lengthy epistle I endeavor to conclude by Stating that owing to the unfortunate circumstance of my loss in the use of a hand and never having offered as a Candidate for any office of proffit during a period of 20 odd years of active service in the democratic ranks I am encouraged by many of my personal and political friends to offer my-self as a Candidate for the Office of Probate of Wills &c and could I cherish the hope of receiving from so honored a Source, and when convenient a few lines favorable to the Issue I feel that it would not only greatly aid my

Suceſs but it would Constitute a document that would be valued and cherished with the former two until the last breath D Genl we are in the midst of a monatory revolution the only three Marble edifices for banking purposes in this City are closed - the United States, Girard and Pennsyl the latter by an Injunction from the Governor, but Sir I cannot consent to trouble you further than to add that as a straw will evidence the quarter from whence the wind comes that I in like manner ordered the United States paper to the Hermitage trusting it would prove occasionally at least worthy of a perusal in conclusion Dear General be pleased to accept the most fervent wish of my heart that your remaining days on Earth may be as tranquil and happy as the former has been most useful and Glorious

with distinguished consideration Yours
Most devotedly Geo. W. Williams

To Genl Andrew Jackson

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Genl. Andrew Jackson
Ex President of the United States
Hermitage
Tennessee

Mr. Williams
of Philadelphia
recd. 14th Feby A. J.

Ebensburg Cambria County
Pennsylvania July 9 - 1842

To his Excellency Genl Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir -

Permit me who has never looked upon your face or form, but who has nevertheless long and reverently regarded you in light of Hero, Statesman, and Patriot, of the beloved country to solicit a favour at your pleasure. I wish to procure your Autograph to place at the head of others not unknown to fame. Your kindness and uniform generosity will pardon the liberty a Stranger has taken in thus addressing you. A religious desire to possess the Autograph of your excellency is the only plea I can offer in extenuation for troubling you.

May health and happiness
attend you - and may
you live a "thousand"
years.

Respectfully,
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Genl. Andrew Jackson
Ex President of the United States
Nashville
Tennessee

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Mr. Dixon
wants my
autograph
A. J.

Hermitage Febuary 10th 1842 -

The cashier of the State Bank of Tennessee at Nashville, pay to Andrew Jackson junr. or order the sum Four hundred & thirty five 94/

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Andrew Jackson

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Logansport Indiana Feb. 10. 1842

Hon. Sir. I take the liberty of writing a few
lines to you on a small matter of
busineſs that you probaly ma think
not worthy of notice but if you would
take the trouble you would confer a favour
and great thanks. I purchased shortly
a fine Stallion of your own raising and
have his pedigree from his sire but the
neſsary pains has never been taking to obtain
one from his dam, and as I am creditably
informed you raised the horse I would receive
it as a great favour from you as the horse
is valuable and a fine breeder. He was
sired by (I Believe) Holladay Alexander of
Lexington Kentucky. The horse is fifteen
hands high a beautiful Blood bay with no
white connected to him and I think Ten or
probaly Twelve years old some sa more and
some leſs. If you have any recollection of
this horse and can send me his pedigree from
his dam as soon as poſible I would be very thankfull
and satisfy you for your trouble. One thousand
Dollars is offered for him if I can affect
this from you

I will describe one thing more connected to the horse he has a small scar on the near shoalder near the arm near the size of a half dollar which has no hair on looks as tho it had been burnt when a colt. no other marks-

Since I am writing Gen. Grover tells me that one of your sons took him to Ohio and there sold him but does not recollect to who. But to my recollection he was owned there and by Messrs Field & Wiros who kept him as a quarter horse and never had him beaten.

If you will take this matter into consideration and if in your power send me his Pedigree from his dam with your own hand writing I would be ten thousand times thankfull and pay besides if demanded.

I am yours with
due respect &c George P. Clem

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Gen. Andrew Jackson
Nashville
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Post Office, DuBuque, Iowa Ter.
Feb. 12th. 1842.

My Dear General,

It is with unspeakable pleasure, that I ddress a few hurried lines to you. I was just old enough o vote at your first election, (I am a native of Virginia; but at that time resided with my father at Chillicothe, O. a strong whig City) pardon me for saying that I cast my vote for each successive Presidential election, for the Victor of New-rleans, (and as his subsequent conduct has proved) – that pure and sagacious statesman. In '33 I left Ohio, and located at DuBuque, and in '36 I established the first newspaper West of the Mississippi, and North of the Missouri Rivers – It advocated the claims of Martin Van Buren for the Presidency) – I sold out the Office, and in '39 was appointed Post Master at this place, which Office I still retain. And altho' xertions were made to remove me, after the election of Gen. Harrison, they were unable to effect their object.

Twenty Seven years, have rolled around, since Jan. 8. 1815 – that ever-memorable day – that day that shines forth with more Spendor, than any other in Calendar time – and yet it is still fresh in the memory of all true patriots – And it does not require the Spirit of Prophecy; to say that it will continue to shine with increased brilliancy whilst Democracy is thought of, and Liberty has any meaning.

On that day the pride of England was humbled. I rejoice, that the brave man still lives, who drove back her disciplined legions, urged on as they were, by a brutal incentive.

But many of the Spartan band, to whom we owe our deliverance, have passed away. But Dear Sir, you are happily Spared, to walk in the Sunshine of a Nations Gratitude.

I had the pleasure of being introduced to you at Washington in March. '37. by my friend Gen. Jones, (then Delegate from Iowa.) And I now write to you, with a request, that you will have the kindness to answer this note, in order that I may obtain from you, an autograph letter — which I wish to keep as a memento.

Our thriving village is situated on the West bank of the Mississippi river, in latitude 42½ degrees north — The climate is invigorating — the scenery picturesque & sublime — Nature appears to have spread her beauties in this country with an extravagant hand — one may, prior to visiting this Ter. fancy to himself all that is grand, charming and magnificent — but on seeing it — he is forced to exclaim, that, "the half has not been told" — It is now very common for "pleasure parties", (during the months, June, July and August, from Pittsburg, Cin. O. Louisville St. Louis, Galena and Dubuque,) to visit St. Anthony's Falls. 350 miles north of us. Now dear Gen. what I wish to say is, that I have no earthly doubts (as the facilities for visiting this delightful Ter. are so great,) that if you would conclude to do so next June or July, your health would be greatly renewed, and your system invigorated — And in all human probability — would add years to your life — I have never known an instance, but what a person taking the trip alluded too, was benefitted — Mrs. Hamilton (Widow of Alexander Hamilton) visited the Falls of the Mississippi. and she returned greatly revived, some time since. — I would write some on politicks, but perhaps I have written to lengthy already.

You will please accept of my warmests wishes for your present and future welfare.

Your Obdt. Servt. John King
P. M

General Andrew Jackson.

If Gen. Jackson does not get his letters at Nashville; the P.M. will have the kindness, to forward this, to the office where he is in the habits of getting them; and oblige a friend.

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Mr. Henry
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General Andrew Jackson.
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P. S. you will please not to write on both sides of the same sheet as I purpose at some future time to frame the letter I shall get from you.

John King.

Gen. A. Jackson.

Washington Feby 11th '42

My dear General

I have written you a letter to day on business & if you open this first lay it aside until you read the business letter & then read this & I hope you will excuse the trouble I put you to in reading my letters and the liberty I take in asking your advice so often. Since the death of my father I look to you for advice more than all the rest of the world.

A Convention of highly respectable members of the Democratic party in Mississippi have recently nominated Martin Van Buren & R. M. Johnson for President & Vice President. This movement has created a great deal of Excitement here and renders it necessary that we should begin to form some settled purpose as to who will be our candidates. I find that Mr. Van Buren has but little strength in either branch of Congress. There appears a general disposition to join issue with the Whigs from commencing with the 4th of March '41. defending yours & Mr. Van Buren's administrations against every charge but giving our adversaries none of the [illegible] arguments of a standing army & the like to use in the approaching contest but try them & condemn them on their professions & practices. I believe Mr. Benton is the strongest man in the U.S. with the mass. I admire him next to yourself above all others for his principles & his boldness in maintaining them. But he seems to be considered as disinclined to run for President & I fear he does not possess that peculiar administrative talent so important to a Chief Magistrate of this great nation. Mr Buchanan & Mr Calhoun are both ardently supported by their friends and are decidedly the two strongest men in this Congress. I think myself that the contest will be between Van Buren, Buchanan & Calhoun. I have not an objection to Mr Van Buren as you know but the campaign of 1840 was so disastrous that our friends dread to fight another battle under his lead. Mr Calhoun is gaining friends every day. I came here with strong prejudices against him but I liked him better & better until he spoke of you & his estrangement from you as the event causing more unhappiness than any of his life and doing such full justice to you that he swept away the last vestige of my dislike. There is a great disposition to keep him for the Presidency with Wright or Woodbury for the Vice Presidency & I feel much inclined to support that ticket. The friends of Buchanan & King are likewise urging them forward for these two offices but they get not a particle of support from the South & the Southern members are greatly disinclined to support Mr Van Buren. I am so anxious to do right that I cannot forbear to ask your advice and to ask you if Mr Van Buren asks your advice as to the answer he should give to the tender of the nomination to advise him to wait before he commits himself as a candidate. I fear he could not get the nomination & it would be a source of deep mortification if he should consent to run &

I then fail to get the nomination

I am going to take another great liberty with you but I have unlimited Confidence in your indulgence & that you will forgive me if I err. It would be the happiest event of my life if I could be the medium of bringing about a reconciliation between you & Mr. Calhoun. Your fame is co extensive with the civilized world & your name is one of the brightest on our National escutcheon. With the world or any of its inmates you can have no enmity having retired forever from its turmoils. Mr. Calhoun I know would do any thing in his power to sink into oblivion every vestige of your former differences. I say I know this from what he says to every one who names you in his presence not that he has the slightest knowledge that I have the most remote idea of writing to you on the subject. but I cannot refrain from asking you to say to me that you have forgiven & will forget past differences with that gentleman and approve his present zealous and able defence of the true Democratic Republican doctrines of 1798

most truly your friend

Wm M Gwin

Genl. Andrew Jackson

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Dr. Wm. M. Gwin

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee

Doctor Gwin
answered
1842

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Washington Feby 14th 1842

My dear General

I have just recd your letter of the 1st Inst. I was waiting for an answer to a letter I had written to Mississippi in regard to the stock also the Agricultural Bank stock which must be an apology for not answering your letter on this subject written to me some time since. Your allusion to the manner in which your son has been swindled is fully appreciated by me for I believe I have had more than my share of robbery committed upon me in this way. Since I saw you two years ago I have paid for others near two hundred thousand dollars expecting in turn to be repaid a large portion by those who originally benefited by the debt. I dont think I shall collect one dollar in ten. The Bankrupt bill will sponge it all out & those who have been living in luxury on these means will laugh at my embarrassment brought about by kindness to them. Embarrassed I am & must be for these enormous payments have withdrawn my means from the payment of my own debts, debts that I must meet regardless of the consequences or sacrifices. I owe the Commercial Bank of Natchez a debt of fifteen thousand dollars which occurred in this way. I took Brandon money in payment of some Executions the plaintiffs refused to take the money. The Bank agreed in writing to pay the amount in Natchez Bank notes in sixty days. Upon this agreement the Commercial Bank advanced me the money which I paid to the Plaintiffs. At the end of the sixty days the ~~Natchez~~ Brandon Bank failed to pay & at length this Bank sued me & my sureties to the note which they required as a collateral to the Brandon Bank obligation. I have now upwards of fifty

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thousand dollars of the obligations of that infamous swindling shop the Brandon Bank for which I shall never get the paring of my nails and have this judgment hanging over me & continually annoying my securities. It was to pay this debt that I asked Andrew to repay me in Agricultural Bank notes which the Commercial Bank agreed to take and it is a source of mortification such as I have rarely experienced in my life that I was compelled to ask Andrew to pay a dollar of that note for to help me having I never intended to receive one dollar in payment of ~~that note~~ it as long as he owes a dollar or could otherwise use his money. When you proposed selling your stock I at once wrote to some friends to aid me in paying that judgment that I might be enabled to take the stock myself or agreed that if they would assume a portion of the debt equal to the amt. of your stock I would let them have the stock at 25 per cent less than I agreed to ~~let~~ give you ~~have~~ for them. To this I have recd. no answer. I am confident the Agricultural Bank stock will not answer as the Bank could not anticipate dividends & as I am paying eight per cent interest to the Bank debt would draw that interest on the Agricultural Bank notes ~~they are~~ it is willing to take the latter in payment. The distress in money matters in Mississippi is unparralleled such as has never ~~been~~ felt there before & I fear it will deter any of my friends there from purchasing your blooded stock this spring. This fall when another crop comes in I have no doubt they will & I attribute this as the cause why I have recd. no answer to my pressing applications for them to purchase the stock, disliking to refuse me at the same time not

willing to incur any responsibility at this time
I hope neither you nor Andrew will give yourselves a moments uneasiness on the subject. I thought this might be an opportunity when you could get these notes on long time and they would now be a great relief to me

I have a note of Governor Runnels for $8000 which I will give you for your stock if you can use it as an offsett for his notes against Andrew. This note is at your service in any way you can use it and I will take the blooded stock in payment of it. Runnels has one of your notes for $5000 due in 1844 or had a short time before I left home. He is going to take the benefit of the Bankrupt law & this note will go in with the rest of his assets. If you can get him to take up this note for $8000 with $6000 of Andrew's liabilities I am willing to lose the $2000 & take the $6000 in blooded stock. It is a note due me for property sold Runnels a splendid tract of land on the Mississippi River. I do not wish you to let Runnels know that you have ~~no~~ any idea of trading for it as he will at once transfer your note so you cannot use it as an offsett against Andrew's. but I will write tonight to F. S. Hunt at Jackson Mississippi who now has the $8000 in possession & direct him to forward it to you if you agree to take it, letting him first ascertain from Runnels that he still holds your note. Wish you to write to him

As ever your devoted friend

Wm M Gwin

Genl. Andrew Jackson

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If Runnels has your or Andrew's note & you hold his paper for an equal amount you can force him to offset the amount by the laws of Mississippi. If he holds two of Andrew's notes or more than the $800 you can force him or Andrew can to credit that amount on his note if you get this of mine. On reflection I think it best to write to Mr Hunt & send it by [illegible] for you to forward to him with a letter. If I can bring in this note in this way I may save the debt otherwise I will lose it.

Washington Feby 18th 42

My dear Sir

Andrew Jackson Junr. Esqr. proposes trading for the Note you have in your possession for about $8000 drawn by Runnels Williamson & Stone Ascertain from Runnels whether he holds any of Mr. Jackson's notes & if he does to that amt. or near to $6000 at once transmit the $8000 to Mr. Jackson & notify Runnels that he has it & will use it as an offsett to those notes or rather let Mr. Jackson do this

Yours truly

Wm McEwen

F. S. Hurt Esq

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T. J. Hunt Esq
Jackson
Mississippi

Hartford 17th February 1842

Honored Sir

I know not that you will recollect me, but a desire to possess your autograph, and perhaps a line from you, is my excuse for intruding upon your retirement.

In 1826 I became the editor of the Hartford Times and immediately advocated your election. It was the first paper that espoused your cause east of the Hudson, and the part which I then took and to which I have since always adhered, is among the proudest & happiest recollections of my life. Few can appreciate, and none can know, all the difficulties that were encountered, but I met them with the ardor and enthusiasm of first love, and I have never had occasion to regret it. I did not embark in the cause for office, nor was I ever an applicant for place, although advised and urged to by many warm hearted friends. Others who never had been your friend until you had power, crowded upon you with professions of their high regard.

In 1833 I was one of the committee who invited you to make a visit to New England, and was selected with Judge Niles late P.M. General, by the Corporation of Hartford to wait upon you at New York; and by request of Governor Edwards, I accompanied you to Boston. I mention these circumstances, because they may assist to recall me to your recollection.

When Judge Niles was selected a Senator, you were pleased to appoint me to succeed him as Postmaster at this place, and the appointment was tendered me under circumstances that made it highly acceptable. I was opposed by men most of whom had been your opponents in times when friends here were precious — who did not think it expedient, that I should be appointed, because I had made myself conspicuous as an uncompromising friend of yours. This was in 1836. You were pleased to appoint me, and I had never an opportunity to express to you my acknowledgment, until your retirement. It is now doubtful whether we ever meet again, though I should go far out of my way to pay my respects to one, whose action and career occupied so large a portion of my life.

I would, in justice to myself, add that I was no hired editor for gain — that I engaged from honest convictions and disinterested zeal to support you.

On the inauguration of Genl Harrison, I was removed, and my (unexpired) commission was the first one broken, in the P.O. Depart. in New England.

Excuse this letter, which has, necessarily, some appearance of egotism. If it can draw from you a single line I shall be gratified — if it does not I must ask you to excuse my intrusion on your age and solitude.

With assurance of my most respectful regard I am

Most truly Yours
Gideon Welles

Genl Andrew Jackson

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Mr Wells, Ct,
wants my autograph — A. J

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Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tennessee

Hon Andrew Jackson.

Feb 21st 1842

Dear Sir.

About two months since I took the liberty of writing to you for your Autograph. and having never recieved any reply I presumed that you could not have received my letter for I felt confident that you would be willing to comply with so small a request. and believing that this must have been the case I will again ask this small favor of you hoping that you will not think it too impertinent a request for a perfect stranger to make.

I am well aware of the delicacy of the request. but having used every means in my power to to get it. without Success. and as a last resort I am induced to write you. and will add that I shall not call my collection complete until I am able to add yours. and should you see fit to grant me a reply you will greatly oblige

Your Obt Servant

Jas. M. Tower

Harvard University
Cambridge Mass, Feb 21/42

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Hon Andrew Jackson
Hermitage,
Tennessee -

Nashville Febry 23d 1842

Respected Sir.

The clerk & Master of the Chancery Court has appointed the 7th of March next to take the account in your case against the estate of A. G. Ward. I have as yet no information whether the note on Howerton has been paid to you or not, nor do I know when that note was due. Will you be good enough to write to me on this subject as the amount for which you are to obtain a decree will of course depend on the fact whether this note of Howerton has been paid or not. Your early attention to this matter will much oblige yr with respect

Edwin H Ewing

substance of a reply to the above letter this 24th of February 1842 - viz - Mr Howertons note to A. G. Ward become due, as I understand from Mr A. Jackson junr on the day of 1841 - for $1300 dollars - was transferred by A. G. W. to him to secure a debt due by the said Ward to him, for which Ward had given him an order on A. J. Donelson & Wright, which they had refused to pay for $62 - interest on this sum for three years - $10:16 - in all $72:16 cents - the ballance of said note, colateral security for his security to Mr Ward on four appeals on judgts in court, being $1227=84 cents. This ballance paid as follows, in part by a note on Mrs Sarah Ward, endorsed by Howerton for three hundred fifty nine dollars seventy six cents - ($359:76/100) on which she has paid, $117=17/100 - leaving a ballance due on Mrs Wards note of $242 59/100 leaves to be creditted upon the decree as received on Mr Howertons note, the sum of $985=25/100 and the ballance due on Mrs Wards note when recd, to be creditted upon the decree - Having paid the costs of suit, & where not paid interest on the costs we expect, interest upon the costs as well as the Judgts - If any Errors in calculation to be corrected - A. G. Ward owes me for an Engliscolt $36 which was sold by the sheriff for his debts, if I cannot secure it under the decree, I will loose the debt &c &c— The dates of the payments below &c— A. Jackson

Edwin H. Ewing Esqr—

The dates of payment Howerton note due on the 1st day of march 1841— Mrs. wards due on the 1st day of march 1841— payment of the $117:17 cents on the 24th day of march 1841—

debt due to A. Jackson per from A. C. Ward, on bill on A. J. Donelson & Howerton on the ~~year~~ day of 1 three years interest then recieved, from Howerton—

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The blanks in the within note to Edwin H. Ewing to be filled up, when Mr A. J. jr comes home and to be sent to George - & this kept on file
A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tennessee -

Hermitage
February 24th 1842

My dear Sir,

I have recieved your letter of the 16th instant, and I rejoice to learn that your present situation is so prosperous, - may it not only continue but increase for all time to come, & extend to every branch of your fa=mily, and therefore it is, that I accep of the loan you have so generously offerred me - a liberality and friend=ship which I will cherish in my boosom as long as life last, and bequeath it to my adopted children. It shall be secured in such away, that life or death nor all the calamities that may befall a nation or individuals, except earthquakes, cannot deprive you of your principle & interest and should I live, you will recieve it with that punctuality, that I have allways met borrowed money - This loan will enable me to meet all Andrews liabilities and the annual crops will meet this loan, with surety, even at the present low price of cotton - place him at ease, and secure to him & his dear little ones & charming wife, an ample fortune - therefore you see the obligation you lay me, and my family under -

You are pleased to say, that you will make the loan, as in your (my) letter detailed, but as I keep no copy of any letter I write you I hope you will have the goodness to send me an extract from that

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letter, so that I may know how to have the papers made out to embrace it. I recollect that the Interest is to be paid annually, but the instalments I do perfectly recollect, and I wish to include them in the morgage & personal security I mean to send you, to the perfect understanding of us both. I sincerely thank you for the terms of six percent interest as no such indulgence could be here obtained, and this shews the friendship and liberality of the act. I shall have all the papers prepared, ready to be filled up on the receipt of your letter with a power of attorney to major Lewis to close this business for me, when I will write you fully.

I am happy to hear that you have such a nice little country seat, and are stocking it. as soon as I can get out and the weather permits me, I will look over my blooded stock, select a filly of good blood, that you may stock your little farm with her produce - we had last year a great mortality among our blooded stock, loosing seven & leaving me but one filly now two years old - if when I examine her, if of sufficient size, I will set her apart for you - if I do not her altho she is of the first & best crosses in america - I will have then to select a yearling, or send you one of my brood mares.

How we would rejoiced to, & have been delighted to have seen Miss Betsy with Mr Van Buren at the Hermitage, nothing could give us -

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more pleasure, than to see you and
Mrs Blair & Miss Betsy at the Herm-itage, we still anticipate that pleasure
and hope not to be disappointed.

you are pleased to say, as soon as
the appropriation bill is passed that
I may draw upon you, or on your
Blair & Rives, now my dear sir I
wish you to say how the bill
should be drawn, & it will be so
drawn, as it is quite immaterial
to me, and the papers shall be
made out accordingly.

Mr & Mrs Jackson, with little Rachel
who has not forgotten Miss Eliza & Mrs
Blair, all join me in presenting
our kind regards to to you all &
believe me sincerely your friend

Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr

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Andrew Jackson

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Francis. P. Blair Esqr
Washington
District Columbia

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Washington city
February 28 1842

My Dear General:

You have doubtless noticed in the news papers that I have given notice of my intention to introduce a Bill to refund you the 1000$ fine, costs and interest, imposed upon you by Judge Hall in 1815 - I take the liberty of asking from you any information in your possession which can assist me in the prosecution of this matter -

My Opinion is - it will pass without a dissenting voice - but it may be otherwise - I am perfectly aware that this measure is not necessary to your fame in time present or time to come - but it is proper to you now - to your feelings as a man, and as a Patriot - It is right - it should cheer your glorious path to the tomb, because it proves your countries justice - We should strive always to think of the living as of the dead, and the reverse..... History says falsely, that the people of New Orleans paid this money for you I would be glad to have from your own pen that this is not so - I can easily prove it not true - but still - I would be glad to have in my power to use your authority, which will be exercised with delicacy & propriety.

My Beloved wife joins me, in assurances of undiminished affection and friendship

Yours truly
L F Linn

Genl.
Andrew Jackson

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Dr Linn
on the subject of the
fine imposed by Judge
Hall —
ansd. March 14th
1842 —
Rough draft enclosed

Free
L F Linn

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
Tennessee

To refund Judge
Hall's fine
1842

New Orleans Feby 28th 1842

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
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Dear Sir

Your several favors of 3d 4th & 12th are to hand & contents duly regarded — Nothing has given us more mortification than the mistake in shipment of your goods, But the circumstances are these; our grocer in shipping the articles sent them to the Columbus which was along side of the Cumberland, the error was discovered, when too late to remedy it, orders were given to reship at Paducah, in the meantime to make all right we had the order filled, & sent per Cumberland, expecting you to take such as will suit & turning the balance over to Mess Anderson & Hamilton to be sold on a/c of J. W. Lavillebeuvre our grocer & who of course is responsible for all mistakes of his own.

Mr. L, says the 13 loaves were very large & superior & will weigh as

= much as the 36 of ordinary size, at
all events take as much as you want
or as little you shall not suffer by
the mistakes of others —

Your remarks about the
Shipment of Cotton are satisfactory, we
barely attended to it fearing we had
done something that may have displeased
You — As to prefference of raising
Cotton or Tobacco it is difficult to
say as both articles are now below their
intrinsic value, & from our deranged
state, it is impossible to forsee what
is to become of either, Should you
require Bag & Rope or any thing
else, (so far as in our power) you
shall be accommodated

Your friends

Maunsel White & Co

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Col. M. White - 60
Recd 18th March
1842 —

Business

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Tenn.

Washington 1st March 1842.

Dear Genl,

Yours of the 12th Ultimo has been received; and altho confined to your room from the effect of a bad cold, still I am happy to hear that you are recovering. Indeed I learn from Genl Armstrong, whose letter is a week later than yours, that your health was at that time pretty good. I have not seen Chief Justice Taney since I received your letter, but will certainly take occasion to call on him before he leaves and communicate to him your message of kind regards, as requested by you. I am happy to inform you that he is in pretty good health for one so feeble as he generally is. Your other friends particularly the Blairs, Kendals and Catrons are also quite well. I was lucky enough to meet with Dr. Linn, the day after I got your letter, and told him that you had desired

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particularly to be remembered to him in a letter I had just received from you. He was delighted to hear from you, and after making a great many inquiries after your health &c, he requested me to say to you that he had introduced a Resolution into the Senate requiring that the fine which had been imposed upon you by the Federal Judge of Louisiana, with costs, interest &c, should be refunded, and that he had strong hopes justice, tho' late, would be done you by Congress, by wiping out the stain which a malignant Judge had attempted to inflict upon your reputation. I hope most sincerely that his ~~hopes~~ expectations may be realized.

Herewith I inclose you two reports upon the Exchequer Project of the President, with Bills, by the Committees of the Senate and House. I have only time to say that I prefer ~~the~~ both the Report and the Bill of the Senate

Committee. I think, if honestly carried out, it will have a very salutary effect upon the currency of the country. Of one thing there is no doubt upon my mind at least, that it will give us the very best paper medium, that we can possibly put afloat, and that too without any risk to the Government, so long as Congress and the public Agents connected with the management of the Exchequer, ~~are~~ honest and can be relied on. It is in fact almost identical, my dear Genl, with the scheme you were in favour of in 1830, and which I then thought, and still think the best in the shape of a Bank, that could be devised. It will not only give us a sound paper currency, but it will have a powerful and controlling influence over the State Banks.

Herewith I enclose you an old letter of Mr Talbot's with an endorsement

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on it in your hand writing — Will
you have the goodness to copy
off, in your own hand writing,
your endorsement, on a separate
sheet of paper, with a good pen. I
want to give it to a friend, who is
desirous of having your autograph;
— provided you have no obj[illegible]

Present me kindly to your
little family my dear friend,
and believe me, tho as usual
in much haste, very truly and
sincerely your friend

W B Lewis

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Codicil to my last will & Testament viz

Whereas since executing my will to which this is a codicil, to relieve my well beloved adopted son from pecuniary responsibilities, I have become bound to my faithful friend, Genl J. B. Plauche & Co, of New Orleans for the sum of six thousand dollars borrowed mony, unsolicited being offered to me to relieve me from my liabilities undertaken for my beloved son A. Jackson jnr. And whereas, my much esteemed friend Francis P. Blair Esqr of the City of Washington for the same purpose & unsolicited, has loaned myself & son the sum of ten thousand dollars. For the purpose of fully securing the repayment of the same, in addition to the securities already given, do now declare and provide that all my estate, both real, personal or mixed that I may die seized and possessed of or in any wise legally entitled to, of any kind & description are hereby set apart for the payment of the before recited debts, and until they are fully satisfied and paid, except to pay my funeral expences, every part & parcel of my estate that I die seized or possessed of, is to be first applied to the payment of the before recited debts and it is my will & desire that all devises & bequest in my will to which this is a codicil be suspended until the above recited debts with the interest thereon be fully paid, and my well beloved adopted son son A. Jackson jnr as my Executor, is charged faithfully to carry this codicil to my original will, into full effect, when this is done, my original will stand & remain in full effect & to be carried into full effect by my Executor, as witness my hand & seal this 4th day of March 1842

Test

Marion Adams

Andrew Jackson Seal

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This Indenture made and entered into on this
4th Day march 1842 between Andrew Jackson
of the County of Davidson and State of Tennessee
Blair Rives
of the one part and Francis P. Blair of the City of Washington
in the District of Columbia of the other part
Witnesseth that the said Andrew
Jackson for and in consideration of the sum
of Five Dollars to him in hand paid by the said
Blair & Rives
Francis P. Blair the receipt whereof is hereby
acknowledged and divers other considerations
hereinafter mentioned has given granted bargained
and sold and by these presents doth give grant
Blair & Rives
bargain and sell unto the said Francis P.
their
Blair his heirs and assignes forever the following
negroes now on the plantation of Andrew Jackson
Jr. in the County of Coahoma State of Mississippi
to Wit Isaac & Wife Nancy & Children Tom & Wife Hannah
& Children Sam & Wife Rachael & Children Essex & Wife
Candes & Children John & Wife Arcy & Children Jacob
& Wife Aggy & Children Nathan Littleton Sam Colmn
Reuben Carson, Tony, Morgan William Jim Byron
Orange King & Henry, Sylva Jenny, Sally, Betsey,
Franky & Lize, to have and to hold unto the said
Blair & Rives their
Francis P. Blair his heirs &c upon the conditions
following and none other, to Wit, that whereas
the said Andrew Jackson home
& Andrew Jackson Jur has this day executed

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their joint note is   date the 19th May 1843
his bills Single bearing even date with
                                        said Blair & Rives
thesepresents payable to the undersigned due
                                        aggregate
One Two & Three years after date for the ^ Sum of
Ten Thousand Dollars and Interest,* it being
for the Sum of Ten Thousand Dollars & Interest this day
loaned & advanced to the said Andrew Jackson Jur by the
said Frances P Blair

The intention of this Obligation
is to give additional security to that already given
                    Andrew Jackson
of this date by the said ^ Andrew Jackson Jur to the
        Blair & Rives
said Frances P Blair for the said Sum of Ten
Thousand Dollars & Interest
                                        Andrew Jackson
Now if the said Andrew Jackson Jur
shall well & truly pay the above described notes
or any similar notes for the like or less amount
executed in renewal of such notes then the
above Conveyance and every matter and thing
herein Contained to be void & of no effect otherwise
to remain in full force and virtue

In Testimony whereof the said
Andrew Jackson has hereunto set his hand
and affixed his seal the day and date above

Andrew Jackson [Seal]

R Armstrong

This Deed is taken
up by another
one of the date of
may 18: 1843

F. P. Blair

Doctor Green
answered 4th of March
1842 — that Runnells
has no note of mine,
that Andrew tells me
he has transferred
all his notes, or soon
as due suits brought —
that Andrew has been below
on the business of the
notes — [illegible]
on his return I will
write him — This to
be kept. A. J.

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee

A Jackson junr
[illegible]
A Jackson
A. J Jackson

Jackson junr

junr
E. J. Donelson

Business Letters

Business Letters

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Resolutions in relation to the contemplated Western National Armory.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be and they are hereby requested to use their best endeavors to procure the detail of a corps of Topographical Engineers, to make examinations, surveys and estimates in the Coal and Iron region of this State, and of Greenup county, in Kentucky, with a view to the selection of a site for the location of the contemplated National Armory in the West, at or near a point on the banks of the Ohio River, near the present termination of the Ohio Canal, and at or near a place commonly known as Bradford's Ship Yard, situated below the old mouth of the Scioto River, in the county of Scioto; and that the consent of this Legislature is hereby given to any sale and conveyance of his land, by James Bradford to the United States, for the purposes of the Armory.

Resolved, further, That a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to each of our Members in Congress, and to the President of the United States, to the Secretary of War, to the Colonel of the Ordnance Department, and to the Colonel of the Topograghical Bureau.

Rufus P. Spalding,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

James J. Faran,
Speaker of the Senate.

March 7, 1842.

Secretary of State's Office,
Columbus, Ohio, March 8, 1842.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original Resolutions on file in this department.

J. Sloane
Secretary of State.

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Legislature
of Ohio Reso=
=lutions to
Congreſs on the
Subject of the
fine imposed by
Judge Hall for
martial law-
N.O. 1815-
A.J.

Apala. March 8th 1842

To
His Excellency
Andrew Jackson.

Dear Sir;

I take the liberty to ask your Autograph, as a most valuable addition to the collection that I am now making. at the same time permit me to express the high sense that I entertain of the value of your past services. Military & political,

The time is not far distant when the bitterness of party strife will cease and your public career, will be viewed in its true light.— how overwhelming it must be to those who assailed the purity of your motives, to reflect that the effects, which while President of this union, you predicted, would follow certain then Existing causes, are visible Every where around them, in the prostration of public as well as private credit, dishonor at home as well as abroad.

While this is to be deprecated by

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all good men it cannot but be a source of satisfaction to you in your declining years, that you did all that within you lies to avert the blow which has fallen at last, and that independent & honest men without regard to parties are beginning to approve the course you pursued by a strict adherence to the principles which you have so long and ably defended.

I am with great
respect & Esteem
Your obt &c,
W. P. Stone

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Louisville March 8th 1842

Genl. Andrew Jackson,

Venerable Sir,

Though personally a stranger to you, I hope you will pardon the liberty I take in addreſsing to you this sheet. If I have not the pleasure of knowing you in person, I am not unacquainted with your history, your character, and your deeds which have contributed glory, and honour to our free, and happy Country. Being a native of Kentucky and having been taught by my father, from my earliest recollection to revere your character, and support your political principles, I claim a small favour at your hands. And in asking this request I hope You will not deem it presumptuous in me; but be kind enough to bestow it. You, like many of the Revolutionary patriots, and soldiers who yet linger among their countrymen, have passed the "Three score, and ten," allotted to man; and in a few more years the American people will have to mourn the departure of the last soldier of the Revolution. Then their memories will live only on the page of History; and in the bosoms of their grateful Countrymen. The boon I ask of you is that you will favour me with a response to this scrawl in your own handwriting; so that in after years when you shall have gone to a land of Spirits, where our beloved, and immortal Washington is, I may then look

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with feelings of pride upon the writings of him, who never shrank from danger, whether in the field or cabinet, whenever he saw his Country surrounded with perils. And if I should be a parent it will be gratifying to me to show my posterity your letter; and tell them that it was written by that hand, which on the bloody fields of war wielded the sword in defence of his country; and when the white banner of peace floated triumphantly over "The land of the free, and the home of the Brave." the sword handle was relinquished for the pen; which was used with equal success to advance the interests, and prosperity of his Country.

Wishing that your old age may be as peaceful, and happy, as the early portion of your life was bright and glorious, -

I Remain with sentiments of high regard
Your Ob't Sv't & friend

John A. Merrifield

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Ex President of the U. States
Nashville
Tennessee

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worth my autograph

To A Jackson

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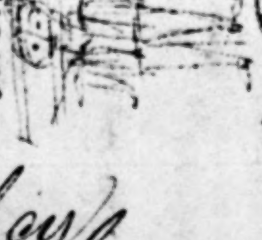
Ex President
U.S.A



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To General Andrew Jackson,
at the Hermitage,
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Philada March 8th 1842.

Dear General:

With that high respect and sincere regard which I have long since entertained for you, in common with the multitude of your friends in every portion of the Republic, I take the liberty of enclosing to you, as I thought it might be interesting to you, a Copy of a Memorial to Congress, which I had the honor recently to compose and write, and have printed, and signed by a large number of your fellow citizens in this quarter, and sent to Washington, a few days ago, asking of the Senate and House of Representatives to remit that unjust fine and costs imposed upon you for declaring Martial law at New Orleans, to save it from the torch, from ravage and plunder, and the Key of the great Western region from being surrendered into the hands of the enemy when an invading Army was besieging that city early in January 1815." not with a view to boast of this little act of justice which you so richly merit at our hands, but at least

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to prove, as far as in my power, the gratitude I individually feel for the kindness you have already personally conferred on our family - I allude particularly to my father-in-law, General William Duncan, of this city, whom you made Surveyor of this port in 1829, and who is brother to the late Abner Duncan, of New Orleans, who was with you at that perilous, but brilliant hour of your glorious victory on the ever memorable 8th of January 1815. —

As soon as the Whigs, under Harrison, got possession of our Custom House here, about twelve months ago, I was cut adrift, for being a "Jackson and Van Buren man", (with about 100 more officers of the Revenue) with a large young family depending on me for support without any means or resources whatever. —

Thus circumstanced, dear General, if you feel at liberty to write a line in my regard to Governor Porter, of this state, (under cover to my address) to whom I have applied for some public employment, I shall indeed esteem it a great favor to my latest hour, and teach my little ones to remember you as our benefactor in time of need, whilst offering their grateful prayers to Heaven, imploring of God to repay you with every blessing of his bountiful goodness. —

I have the honor to be,
dear General, most faithfully
and respectfully yours
Athan. Ford.

P. S.

I have copies of many manuscripts of which were originated by me and published in Pennsylvanian, and other papers, in 1832, urging your re-election as President of the which perhaps it is vain for me to mention, as I only done my duty and an act of justice to you —

Again very truly yours
A. F.

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General Andrew Jackson,
at the Hermitage,
+ Near Nashville,
Tennessee. —

Wm Ford
philadelphia
to be answered
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1842
Resolutions from
Phila. condemning
Hall fine

Middlebury Vt. March 9. 1842

Hon Andrew Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I have been employed a long time in collecting the Autographs. of some of the public men of our country, and I cannot think my volume will be complete unless Five of the President's of the U. States are included — I have obtained four. and yours only remains. to complete the number — I therefore solicit your attention only for a few moments, and if it is agreeable to you I should be very happy to include your name in my List.

Very Respectfully
Your Most Obt Servt.
Henry L. Sheldon
Asst. P.M.,
Middlebury Vermont.

Hon. Andrew Jackson.
Ex President of the U States.

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MIDDLEBURY
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To His Excy Andrew Jackson
near Nashville
Tenn

Washington City, March, 10. 1842.

Dear Sir,

We shall have a discussion upon the restoration of the New Orleans fine by way of expunging that sentence from the judicial records of the country, and as we may look out for all sorts of statements in relation to its payment, as that it was paid by subscription, &c. I think it would be well for us to have a brief statement from under your own hand, which we will use in the Senate and thus make a part of the history of the case. If sent to me, or to any of our friends, we will take care to make good use of it.

It seems that the Bank of the U. States is sunk too low for its friends to mix themselves with its cause again by undertaking to rescind the expunging resolution. Above three months of the session has passed without their moving in it, nor do we hear from them. I am lying in wait for them, not with malice, but with a good resolution to be substituted, & to thank you for saving the money, and the morals and the honor of the country from loss and pollution by the two great acts — the veto of the charter and the removal of the deposites.

Clay is to have a *hurrah* raised over him the moment he quits the Senate. There is a plan to nominate him every where,

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and to make a great demonstration to eclipse Scott & the rest of the smaller fry and ~~drive~~ drive them out of the field. His first nomination is to be in North Carolina. I take it he will nearly blow out before 1844. Our friend, Mr Van Buren, will be our man, and I think will have an easy race — nearly walking round the track. The administration here is sinking daily. The ruined state of its finances, incessant calls for loans and taxes, exclusive depreciated paper money payments, with other things, are all carrying it to the bottom of the sea. It has not a particle of strength, and Tyler, who keeps Webster for the sake of the support which he thinks he can bring him from New England, is cheated just as often as he needs that support. Witness Claibornes rejection, the vote on which is made public and which shows that not a single Webster man supported the nomination — no one in fact but the democracy. The administration was without a single vote on that occasion; for the democracy voted on their views of the case and not as supporters of the administration.

Mrs Benton and family are well, and she joins me in the kindest remembrance to you.

Yours truly,

Thomas H. Benton.

Genl. Jackson,
Ex-President
of the U.S.

Col. T. H. Benton
recd. & answered the
20th of March 1842
A. J

Genl. Jackson,
Ex-President
of the U.S.

March 10th 1842

General Jackson

Dear Sir

Dare I ask you to send me your autograph and if you will have the kindness a very few words besides. It will give me great pleasure to have a few words written by your own hand. I am very sorry to give you so much trouble. But if you knew how much pleasure it would give me, I am sure you would not refuse

I remain
Dear Sir
Trustingly yours
Joshua A Swan
Divinity School
Cambridge
Massachusetts

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Andrew Jackson
Ex. President
Hermitage
Kentucky

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Republic of Texas
Austin. March 10th 1842

Gen Jackson.
Sir

I sent you herewith a pipe as a memento of the friendship I entertain for you personally, and the respect I bear your character. It is of no value of itself, and derives its only consideration from the recollections with which the material of which it is composed, is aſsociated, being carved out of the stone of the Alamo, that memorable spot consecrated by the blood of Travis and of Bowie – of Crockett, of Bonham and many other noble hearts who yielded their lives a willing sacrifice in the cause of human liberty. Such an offering, although valueleſs in itself, I know will not fail to be prised by one who has ever shown a willingneſs to pledge his fortune – peril his life, and stake his reputation, in the same great cause in which those gallant spirits fell.

I visited this hallowed spot a few days since, and found it again occupied by the same ruthleſs and degenerate people whose atrocious enormities are without a parallel in the annals of civilized warfare. We set out tomorrow morning in search of them – our forces are rallying from every direction – and we do not intend to stop as long as our soil is polluted with the hostile tread of one of the faithleſs, imbecile, servile and perfidious race.

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In as much as I go with the troops I am too much busied in the neceſsary preparations for the expedition, to say to you what I would wish. That the going down of your Sun of life may be calm, tranquil and peaceful as its meridian was bright, glorious and useful, is the sincere invocation of, Sir

Your obdt. humble servt

G. W. Terrell

To Gen. Jackson.
Hermitage Ten.

To Dr Lewis F Linn

Hermitage
March 12th 1842.

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th of February last & hasten to reply to it.

I had seen in the News papers before the receipt of your letter your notice given to the Senate that you would introduce in due time a bill to refund to me, principle, interest and costs of the unrighteous fine imposed upon me, I may say for saving New orleans, the Constitution and the laws, by ~~imposing~~ declaring martial law, by which alone could the country have been defended. For this disinterested and unsolicited act of justice to my memory, my honor and future benefit to the defence of my beloved country I thank you. For ask what general hereafter, if New orleans was again threatened with invasion, let the real necessity be what it might, and the most energetic measures for its defence necessary, ~~for its defence~~, would hazard the responsibility, of ~~taking~~ adopting those energetic measures ~~that necessity [illegible]~~ by which the country alone could alone be defended, whilst the record of the fine ~~stood record~~ and still stared him in the face inflicted upon me by an unjust judge, for declaring martial law, which all acknowledge that it was alone by this energetic measure, found upon a real necessity that the country was successfully defended. ~~[illegible]~~ ~~with which I was then surrounded~~ I believe but very few, when he considered that he might be brought before a vindictive judge, unlimited as to the magnitude of the fine only by his own discretion. It is for these reasons I am glad you have brought the subject before Congress, that our Generals hereafter may know, when in a state of declared war exists and invasion by a foreign enemy, when by their necessity they adopt measures absolutely necessary for success, ~~and when they shall that act necessity~~ are to be called before a vindictive & irritated judge who had fled from his countries defence, deprived of his constitutional right of defence as I was, and fined at the discretion of the judge sitting in his own cause & whether congress will not interpose and releive them from the oppression of such tyrany - should war ensue, which is now threatened, and congress not interfere to shield officers, under similar circumstances under which I was placed, no general will assume responsibilities, such as I did, and the country may be covered by defeat & disgrace.

When I declared martial law, judge Hall was in the city, visited me often where, the necessity of declaring martial law was discussed and recommended by all the patriotic leading men in the city, and by his actions appeared to approve it. The morning I issued the order he visited me at my office. The order was read aloud, when he heard it he exclaimed, now the country may be saved without it it was lost. One of the details of the order were, that the lights in the streets should be extinguished at 9 oclock & every person found in them to be arrested carried to the provo guard & detained for examination next morning - judge Hall & judge Mathews applied, being batchelors to be exempted from this rule, as they spent their evenings with their female friends, was above suspicion &c, I refused to grant the exemption twice, but a third application was made by the Mayor & Aldermen, when I granted the exemption, and on the night of the same day, by that exemption, passed by guards and retired up the country to Batonrouge — after the Battle of the 8th of January judge Hall returned to the city — his former friends receivd him cooly, he being a bateketter, who ought to have removed, and by his councel and presence, stimulated his fellow citizens to a brave defence of the city and aided in preserving the beauty of the city from violence & rapine. the judge was intemperate at times — this cool reception by the ladies and former friends, ~~threw~~ brought him into a state of intemperance, threw him into the arms of the treacherous & disaffected, and they wielded him as a machine to bring the civil power in contact with the military, disgrace the general, and open a way to the enemy to suddenly return from their position & make an easy conquest of the city — This I resisted upon the ground, if I was excusable in declaring martial law for the defence of the country from real, not a feined necessity it was right to continue martial law untill the enemy had retired from our coast, or peace was declared. For further information I refer you to my defence under judge Halls rule for me to appear and shew cause why an attachment should not issue against me for contempt to the court, and on my appearence offered to the court and the judge refused to hear ~~it~~ read — he was afraid that I had referred to the manner he had violated my orders & fled from the city, which I had restrained from touching. This you will find appended to Eatons life of Jackson and the part of that history that relates to this case I would refer you to. Being deprived of my constitutional right of defence — the next was a notice

to appear at a certain day & answer interrogatories
I appeared, but for the reasons, that when I ap-
peared under the former rule, and offered to
shew cause, and this being refused to be heard
I would not answer interrogatories - see
Eatons life of Jackson page 418-19-20-21-22-23.
There is no truth in the rumor, which by
you noticed that the fine was paid by others
It was paid by myself every cent - the facts
are these - when the judge pronounced the
fine $1000 & costs - Mr Abner L. Duncan one
of my voluntary aids & one of my councel being
in court - I immediately ordered my aid Major
Reid, to repair to my quarters and bring
the amount, not meaning to leave the
court until until the fine ~~[illegible]~~ was
paid - Mr Duncan forthwith asked the
clerk, if he would take his check for the
amount the clerk replied in the affirmative
& Mr Duncan gave the check, I then directed
my aid to proceed forthwith get the mony
and meet Mr Duncans check at the
Bank & take it up which was done - these
are the facts & Major Davezac now in the
assembly of N york can verify them -
It is true, as I was informed that the Ladies
did raise the amount to pay fine &
costs & when I heard it I advised them
to apply it to the relief of the widows
& orphans, who had become so by their
husbands falling in the defence of the
city which I was informed was so applied -
Major Davezac, if referred to ~~will~~ can verify this -

I again thank you for bringing this subject
before congress, because I have been much abused
misrepresented upon this subject, and the
facts of this case unknown to thousands - and I.

and I am free to declare that when I review the scenes which I passed thro in defence of our beloved country - the days of toil and nights of watchfullness, to preserve our country from foreign conquest - our constitution and our laws - ~~for~~ that risqued life and health & reputation dearer than all and for which I was insulted, and fined by a vindictive judge who had violated my order & fled from its defence, and who, to deprive me of my defence committed a forgery by altering the record, so as to shew that the ~~[illegible]~~ issuing of the habeas corpus was the day after his arrest, and therefore the act of combining with Lueller in exciting mutiny in my camp, was much as the habeas corpus was issued on the 6th the day after the arrest, when in truth & in fact it was agreed upon & issued on the 5th. This being made known to me on the 5th I sent for the clerk who brought the record with him, when on the record the alteration clearly appeared in the handwriting of the Judge, and on the 5th the same day he was arrested, and altered as the clerk deposed after he was in custody & under arrest - I therefore detained the original, intending to indicte the judge for the forgery, and gave to the clerk a certified copy stating the original in my hands, to be delivered to any court that might legally require its production. But strange to tell at that day in Louisiana, the law knew of no crime for altering records, and no crime as forgery but forging a Bank bill. and the judge had the record of proceedings against me destroyed & I had to have the record of the proceedings made out

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by the affidavits of Mr. E. Livingston Majr.
Reid Mr. Abner L. Duncan, and I believe
major John Grimes — This record was made
out to base an impeachment of the judge
upon and went on in the fall of 1815 for
the purpose here debility forces me
to stop — The judge soon after became
my warm friend, Eulogised me
for my energy & firmness in the
defence of orleans — I forgave him
and he died soon thereafter —

The great benefit which may
arise by bringing this subject
before congress & their action on it, that
our officers may know when defending
an important point when they take
upon themselves responsibilities that
may become really necessary for a success-
-ful defence that their government will
shield them from the tyranny and oppression
of vindictive judges, who retire from the
defence of their country —

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New Orleans March 12th 1842

Thirty days after date of this **FIRST** of Exchange (second and third unpaid) Pay to Mess Anderson & Hagan or Order Thirty Nine Hundred Twenty 49/100 Dollars Value received and charge the same to account

To Genl Andrew Jackson
Nashville Tenn

A Jackson junr

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David Felt & Co. Stationers Hall N York.

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Nashville Tenn

A Jackson junr

Accepted
Andrew Jackson

SECOND

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New Orleans, March 12 1842

Mr A Jackson

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WHOLESALE GROCER,
Corner of Canal Street and Levee.

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A. Jackson's draft. —

Anderson Hen & Hagan

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T. B. Winston 1842

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Washington City March 14th '42

My dear General

Yours of the 4th. Inst relative to the proper course to be pursued by the Democratic party in selecting a candidate for the Presidency is just rec.d I subscribe to every word contained in your letter as to the propriety of a National Convention & no one in the Union will give to the Nominee a more ardent support than I will regardless as to the man. I wrote you fully & freely that I might give you the bearing of the political compass here. This morning just before I rec.d your letter I had a long and confidential conversation with Mr. Silas Wright one of the most clear sighted men in this Union & if you & he had conversed together yesterday there could not have been a greater coincidence of opinion. He explained much to me of the feeling in regard to Mr Van Buren in Congress. This feeling of hostility to his nomination developed itself about the time I wrote you and was precipitated by the Mississippi nomination. It came upon me like an Avalanche a stranger here & inexperienced as I was. Ever since the subject has been much canvassed. I enclosed a copy of the proceedings in Mississippi to Mr Van Buren the moment I rec.d them & his reply I thought indicated a desire not to be a candidate But I thought it best to consult Mr. Wright as his confidential friend. He told me what you wrote that he would not seek a nomination nor decline it if tendered. As to a Congressional Caucus nomination it is not thought of yet it is important that we should make no false move. Col.o Johnson's friends are making great exertions & they do not intend to submit to a convention if they can muster a

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respectable show of a party. He is the most exceptionable of all the persons named to me. Mr Buchanan is cut up by the Dallas & Wilkins party hoisting Johnson's name in Pensylvania & altho it is a mere ruse on their part to break down Buchanan yet there is great danger that they will give a direction to public opinion in his favor that they cannot stay when they wish. Col. Benton is powerful with the people and strange as you may think of it some of the most prominent Whigs in Congress express a strong desire that he should be the Democratic Candidate preferring his election to any other Democrat. He is the most hateful man next to yourself to the Whigs in the Union & their opposition to him would be more ferocious than ever it was to you but as you truly say the policy of the Whigs is to divide & conquer & they even attempt to flatter old Bullion with the belief that he is not hateful to them. Mr Calhoun's friends here are enthusiastic in his favor & he is now decidedly the most popular Democrat in Congress but not one of his friends so far as I know think of urging his claims otherwise than before a National Convention. Mr Wright says that if nominated he cannot get the votes of the Democrats of the North & he says it with the very best feelings for Mr C. If this be so it is of vast consequence that it should be known in advance. He says the same of Benton or any Southern man at the next election. In this I hope he is mistaken but I fear there is too much truth in it. I want a slaveholder for President next time regardless of the man believing as I solemnly do that in the next Presidential term the abolitionists must be put down or blood will be spilt. I acknowledge my present preferences for Mr Calhoun on this ground alone but they shall not weigh a feather against any man who may be the party nominee

I know you will properly appreciate my remarks in my last as to the former differences between you & Mr Calhoun. I acknowledge my anxiety to have been the medium of effecting a reconciliation between you & him without reference to the cause. I shall of course not name the subject to him no authority having been conferred upon me to do so & it will remain as if no allusion had been made & if Clay is to be the Whig Candidate. He will be nominated all over the Union when he quits the Senate but it all wont do. He will be more than distanced by the Democratic Candidate whoever he may be As to the game of divide & conquer it cannot be played upon us While we freely canvass the claims of our favorites I hope we will permit no bitterness to enter into our intercourse. Such is the feeling here now. I am sure it is mine & with the exception of old Tecumseh I will support the nominee with all zeal regardless of the man & even he shall get my vote if nominated

I have wearied you with long letters. I will do it no more I look upon it as one of my highest privileges to write to you & hope never while you live to be deprived of it but I must not abuse it. I will write you short letters that you can read without pain on any important question that may come up such for instance as the refusal of the British Ministry to give up the mutineers & murderers of the Creole. I have heard more than one Member of Congress say to day if Old Hickory was here he would batter down Nassau and raze the fortifications to the ground if they were not given up in an instant on demand. The Cabinet had a long sitting to day on the subject. Result not known. If you were President would you reappoint Claiborne If you say yea I will tell Mr Tyler so & see if he has the nerve to do right

Your devoted friend Wm. M. Gwin

Genl Andrew Jackson

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Your devoted friend Wm Nelson

Genl Andrew Jackson

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Received Natchez March 14th 1842. of Andrew Jackson Jr Esq. five thousand dollars in the notes of the Agricultural Bank of Mississippi with $250 due on the post note at maturity and $178.38. interest from protest of notes making altogether $5428.38 to the 12 of March 1842 — according to a statement furnished with the said notes which amount is to be applied in payment of a note held by the Commercial Bank of Natchez and drawn jointly by Wm M. Gwin as principal and R. M. Gaines as security. The 2 notes of A Jackson Jr Esq for $2480. each, held by R. M. Gaines as indemnity to be forwarded by Mr Gaines on his return from Washington city to Mr Jackson at Nashville Tenn. the above being understood to be a payment of Mr Jackson for Dr Gwin for the purpose of taking up his said two notes.

A. E. Addison
for R. M. Gaines

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Washington City March 14th 42

My dear General

I have this moment rec.^d your two favors of the 4th Inst. First as to Andrews notes. When your proposition comes, which you say you will make when you hear from Andrew I will consider it of course but I notify you in advance that if it involves you in any sacrifice or gives you any annoyance in the settlement no earthly power shall induce me to accept of it. I gave you a very frank view of my affairs in my last because I thought it due to you knowing as you must that without some great change I was not forced to ask Andrew for money or any thing in payment of his notes. but my circumstances are not so desperate as to require me to ask you above all living beings to sacrifice property to pay another man's debt. As to Govr Runnels note it was only offered on the supposition that he still held one of Andrew's & he could offsett it. I know Runnels had one of Andrew's notes in September or October & offered to trade it at that time intending to avail himself of the Bankrupt law. I supposed he had not parted with it but would surrender it & when it was presented to Andrew he could offer this note as an offsett. If I stated in my letter that it was your note he held it was an oversight as I knew he held no obligation of yours having seen the notes with Andrew's signature. You say that Andrew has been offered my [illegible] to exchange with me for his. I am sorry I did not know

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this before he left home I do not owe a debt in the world that I would not willingly and thankfully exchange his paper for mine. I not only would have done it but will do it now. There are some endorsement liabilities for which I am not legally liable & where the parties have acted a swindling part to make me that I should not be willing to pay but just notify me of any claim against me that you can command & I will at once notify you if it is such as I am bound to pay & you can take it up & exchange it for Andrews paper

It would have afforded me much pleasure to have heard you express the views about the purchase from Runnels two years ago that you have in your letter now before me. It would then have been rescinded to a certainty. Gov Runnels would have refused you nothing at that time & what trouble annoyance & harrassment might have been avoided but you seemed so well pleased with the purchase that I could not broach the subject of cancelling the trade altho I was as well convinced then as I am now that it was a bad purchase & must end unprofitably. The present times were foreshadowing to me then but not with the fearful sweep that has come over the land. Universal bankruptcy must be the fate of debtors in the South while cotton remains at its present price. Andrew & yourself have been cruelly treated with these Runnels notes. Runnels I am sure was forced to part with them but you should never have been pressed as you have & that should have been the condition before he let them go as his affairs were desperate & he could make his own terms with his creditors.

Hoping that you will never trouble your mind one moment about Andrews notes held by me as it is not your debt & you are in no way bound to provide for it & I will not accept of any thing from you in payment that would deprive you of a particle of comfort in your declining years or in fact if it troubled you in the least, I beg of you to forget that the debt exists that Andrew & me fix it & if he cant pay he never shall hear of it whilst he lives

With my fervent prayers for the continuance of your invaluable life & the enjoyment of the blessings of health I remain as ever your

devoted & attached friend

Wm M Gwin

Genl. Andrew Jackson

Dear Sir   Cincinnati 16th. March 1842

I was extremely rejoiced to find by the letter of General Armstrong which I recieved last month that the statement in the Pittsburgh paper of "a domestic affliction" in your family was unfounded — and understanding that you had not seen that statement I have inclosed to you — I would not have troubled you on the present occasion but for another circumstance which has come to my Knowledge occasioned by the publication of a letter in our whig papers here which I have also inclosed —

The Letter to H. Clay under the signature of Carter Beverly brought to my recollection some communications which I had from in July 1827 soon after the publication of his statement of some conversation which he reported he had with you at your own residence while he was on a visit to you the articles in question consisted of what he said was a copy of a letter which he received at Wheeling from you dated 6th. June 1827 in which you gave him an account of the interview which you had with Mr. Buchanan in January or February 1825 relative to the election by the House of representatives and which he now pretends to disbelieve and regrets that he had been so active in propagating it as a ~~slan~~ slander upon Mr. Clay whose character he has lately discovered to be immaculate — although in his communications to me in 1827 he entertained the opinion that a bargain had been made between Clay and Adams and in his private letter to me he exults in the idea that your letter had "confirmed him in all he had stated in his letter to his friend in Fayetteville North Carolina in march 1827" which letter was published in the Telegraph about that time, — Now Sir my object in writing to you at this time is to ask of you whether you would object to my coming out with this letter of Beverly to confound him and the federal Editors here, who have published his letter to Clay, as evidence that there was no truth in the statement made by him in March 1827 — If you desire it I will either send you his letter to me relative to the subject or a copy of it so that you may the better form an opinion whether or not it would

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be proper to take notice of his letter to Mr Clay lately published In doing so there would be no breach of Confidence as at the conclusion of his letter he asks of me to "give publicity to it at once" — It appears he had lent your letter to Mr Dane of Wheeling that he might shew it to Clay who was then in Wheeling He complained that the letter was kept from him against his will until copies could be taken of it —

We have understood that Mr Van Buren is in South Carolina and that he intends making a visit to you at the Hermitage. our friends here are very desirous that he should visit this City on his return home and intend calling a county meeting in order to make the invitation to you, and him to favour the democracy of Hamilton and this neighbourhood in this place at any time most convenient to you both

I hope my dear Sir that your health will be so well established by that time as will enable you to comply with the earnest desire of our democratic fellow Citizens — It is intended that the invitation will be sent to Mr Van Buren at the Hermitage in order it may reach him before he leaves you — Perhaps you can inform us at what time it is probable he will be with you

Please present my best regards to Mrs and Mr Jackson — and I am Sir with great respect and esteem

Major General Jackson
Hermitage

your obedt servant
Moses Dawson

P. S. General Armstrong in his letter of 15th ult promised after seeing you the next day he would write me again on the subject of the Pittsburgh letter and desired that I should make no correction of the mistake 'till I would hear from him — I have had no letter since — I have therefore made no public explanation of the matter but I contented myself by satisfying the anxiety of your friends in private

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Mr Dawson — recd
the 20th & answered
the 22d. of March
1842 — leaving
Mr Dawson
to manage the
scamp. Carter
Beverly & his letter
to Mr. Clay as he
may decide best &
returned the printed
letters to him
A. J

General Jackson
Hermitage
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Genl. Andrew Jackson,

Dear Sir,

May I hope you will excuse the liberty I have taken in fowarding to you the enclosed note, written by my young brother -

The high sense entertained of your eminent public services, and the almost filial reverence with which you are regarded must be my apology for thus trespassing on your kindness -

With perfect respect
I have the honor to be
Your very humble Servt.

Henry G. Hubbard

Utica March 19th, 1842.

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Mar 19
N.Y.

Genl Andrew Jackson -
Hermitage near Nashville
Tennessee -

Utica N.Y. March 19th. 1842.

Sir,

I have been some time collecting autographs of illustrious men, and am desirous of enriching my collection with the handwriting of one so distinguished in the annals of our country and the world.

Will you excuse the boldness of this application and gratify a young citizen by a compliance with his request.

Very respectfully

Edward B. Hubbard.

Gen. Andrew Jackson.

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General Jackson.

Mar 24. 1842

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March 24th 1842

On or before the 1st day of January next we or either of us promise to pay to Saml Davis Esqr the sum of fifty five dollars - (for 55 Bush.s) of seed wheat.) Witness our hands this first day of October 1841 -

Andrew Jackson

A Jackson junr

A. J. 24th 1842 Jackson

Mr Davis

We send to day for the wheat (55 - Bushels) above you will find our note for same - please send 15 - Bushels of your new this years Bearded wheat for sowing - the Ballance I want of your best wheat for grinding to make flour of - and much oblige

your friend & obt svt
A Jackson junr

Hermitage
Octob 1st 1841 -

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Received fifty five dollars by the hand of Gorge it the full amaunt of the within note March 24th 1842

Samuel Davis

Saml Davis -
A. Jackson
Senr. & Junrs note
taken up this
day, & receipt on
it, by A. Jackson
Senr. March 24
1842 - A. J.

New Orleans 25th March 1842

My dear General,

I had the pleasure of writing to you on the 16th instant.

My note of three thousand Dollars ($3000.00) dated 21st instant, at Ninety Days, has been discounted in the Citizen's Bank, your account is debited with $47.00 for the Discount.—

I cannot see how we can avoid war in any honorable manner with England, well let it come, we will beat the British again, you will be here with the brave Tennesseans and the whole valley of the Mississippi will march with you, Louisiana will welcome her old chief; the British Leopard will be strangled by the American Eagle, we have no beauty and booty here for the red Coats. In the event of a war you may rely on all my exertions to defend our Country, as a soldier, officer, or in whatever capacity I may be useful, I am always ready to sacrifice every thing for the Country, and I do believe that the smell of gunpowder would make me twenty years younger. Your sincere friend and obt Servant.

J. B. Plauché

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage.—

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Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville.
Tennessee.

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x and thirty three dollars

Be it remembered that whereas Andrew Jackson Senr, of the county of Davidson and State of Tennessee, did on the 4th of March 1842 procure the loan of ten thousand dollars from Francis P. Blair of the City of Washington and District of Columbia, for the use and benefit of his adopted son A. Jackson jnr. And Whereas the said Andrew Jackson junr, to secure the repayment of the aforesaid sum, did on the said 4th of March 1842 execute three several notes to Andrew Jackson Senr for the sum of three thousand three hundred & thirty three dollars and thirty three cents each, payable in three annual instalments that is to say one note payable on the 4th of March 1843 with interest of ~~six~~ percent from the date one other note payable with the like interest of six percent from its date payable on the 4th day of March 1844 and one other note, with interest from the date on the 4th of March 1845 all of which notes were endorsed by the said Andrew Jackson Senr, to the said Francis P. Blair on the said 4th of March 1842 for the the repayment of the said ten thousand dollars borrowed of the said Francis P. Blair as aforesaid, with the interest accruing thereon. And Whereas for the better security & to ensure the faithful repayment of the aforesaid ten thousand dollars borrowed as aforesaid, ~~and~~ on the 4th of March 1842 Andrew Jackson jnr, did execute to the said Francis P. Blair a Mortgage for his plantation & farm, situated & being in the County of Coahoma, in the State of Mississippi & on the bank of said river Mississippi butted & bounded as in the said Mortgage deed expressed, containing eleven hundred and Eighty five acres, refferring to the payment of the three several notes before recited. And Whereas

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the said Andrew Jackson Senr, for the better
and greater security and payment of the three several notes
for the ten thousand dollars, with the interest
of six percent accruing thereon, and endorsed
by him to the said Francis P. Blair as aforesaid
did on the 4th of March 1842 execute a mortgage
deed to the said Francis P. Blair, conveying
to him thirty odd negroes, now employed on
the farm of the said Andrew Jackson jr
in the county of Coahoma, in the State of Mis=
=sissippi, as discribed in the said mortgage
deed aforesaid, and for the purpose therein
set forth & declared; And whereas the said
Francis P. Blair in his letter bearing date
the 11th of March 1842 to Andrew Jackson senr,
has from, his great kindness, liberality, & friendship
proposed to extend the instalments as may be most
convenient to us. Therefore Andrew Jackson
Senr, and Andrew Jackson jr, proposes, the
following arrangement for the repayment
of the aforesaid ten thousand dollars with the
interest of six percent accruing thereon—that
is to say—To pay the interest accruing on the
said ten thousand dollars, on the 4th of March
1843—one third of the said ten thousand dollars
with the interest, on the 4th day of March 1844,
one third of the ten thousand Dollars with the
interest on the 4th day of March 1845, and the
ballance of the said ten thousand dollars
with the interest on the 4th day of March
1846—leaving mortgages & security as executed
in full force & virtue, for the payment of
the said principle and interest, as tho this
alteration in the instalments were fully ex=
=pressed in the before recited mortgages. This if
it meets the approbation of the said Francis P.
Blair to be retained by him, and a duplicate
hereof to be signed by him & forwarded to the

said Andrew Jackson senr and Andrew Jackson jnr, by which in the payment of the said loan of ten thousand dollars with the interest from the 4th of March 1842, all concerned may be regulated, and in case of the death of any of the parties their legal representatives may also be governed. Witness our hands & seals this 29th day of March 1842-

Andrew Jackson Seal

A. Jackson junr Seal

The undersigned agrees to the above in every particular
this 12 April 1842
Washington City

F. P. Blair

Witness, as to Mr Blair
W B Lewis

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change of instolments
proposed by A. Jackson
Senr & Junr

-Duplicate-

March 29th 1842

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did—

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did on the 4th of March 1842 execute a mortgage deed to the said Francis P Blair, conveying to him thirty odd negroes now employed on the farm of of the said Andrew Jackson junr in the county of Coahoma State of Miſsiſsippi as described in the said Mortgage deed aforesaid and for the purpose therein set forth and declared. And whereas the said Francis P Blair in his letter bearing date the 11th of March 1842 to Andrew Jackson Senr. has from his great kindness, liberality and friendship proposed to extend the instalments as may be most convenient to us. Therefore Andrew Jackson Senr. and A Jackson junr. proposes the following arrangement for the repayment of the aforesaid ten thousand dollars with the interest of six per cent accruing thereon — that is to say — To pay the interest accruing on the said ten thousand dollars on the 4th of March 1843 and one third of the said ten thousand dollars with the interest on the 4th day of March 1844 — one third of the ten thousand dollars with the interest on the 4th day of March 1845, and the ballance of the said ten thousand dollars with the interest on the 4th day of March 1846 leaving Mortgages and security as executed in full force and virtue for the payment of the said principle and interest as tho this alteration in the instalments were fully expreſsed in the before recited Mortgages. This if it meets the approbation of the said Francis P Blair to be retained by him and a duplicate hereof to be signed by him and forwarded to the said Andrew Jackson Senr & A Jackson junr. by which in the payment of the said Loan of ten thousand Dollars with the interest from the 4th of March 1842 — all concerned may be regulated and in case of the death of any of the parties their legal representatives may also be governed. — Witneſs our hands and seals this 29th day of March 1842. —

Andrew Jackson (SL)

A Jackson junr (LS)

Test.

R. Armstrong

Copy of money
borrowed for
A Jackson jr
from F. P. Blair

Hermitage
March 29th 1842 —

My dear Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your very kind letter of the 11th instant for the liberality & friendship which you have displayed in the loan you have proposed in your letter of the 16th of February last, in which you say "as soon as the appropriation bill passes " you may draw on me for any sum not " exceeding ten thousand dollars, and in yours of the 11th instant - your liberality is more comprehensively displayed in your grant of indulging us to extend the instalments to five or six years to suit my convenience. I need not say to you that act of liberality and friendship, has overwhelmed my heart with gratitude to you, and I trust that the security I forward you thro Major Lewis, with the power of attorney will be ample to secure the repayment of the ten thousand dollar loan for which you have authorised me to draw upon you for, as soon as the appropriation bill before congress is passed into a law.

Before your letter of the 11th instant was received, I had a morgage deed drawn conveying by Andrew Jackson jr. to you for his plantation in Coahoma County State of Mississippi and on the East bank of that river, and sent him down to have it registered in the County in which the tract of land lies - and the notes drew payable in ~~one~~, two, & three years, to which the morgage refers & dated on the 4th of March 1842 - and as a further security

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I have made & executed to you a morgage for thirty odd negroes, as described and named named in said Deed of Morgage which is dated on the 4th day of March 1842 - and to make a further security have on the 4th of March 1842 - have added a codicil to my will making all ~~my~~ property real personal & mixed, subject to the payment of this debt, suspending all bequests whatsoever ~~and~~ untill this debt is fully paid & satisfied - Therefore it is only by a seperate memorandum without drawing the papers over again any alteration can be made in the payment of the instalments of the morgage being made - for the purpose of placing it fully in our power to meet the payment without pressure, we have in an instrument of writing which we inclose, ~~have~~ made the following proposition - to wit - that we pay the interest upon the whole ten thousand dollars on the 4th day of March 1843 - on the 4th day of March 1844, we pay one third of the principle and the interest - on the 4th day of March 1845, we pay one third of the principle with the interest, and on the 4th day of March 1846 we pay the whole remaining debt and the interest - This will give you the whole interest annually for your money and give us one crop more to meet it which will be a great convenience to us from the depressed price of cotton - But my dear Sir, should this not fully meet your views, we meet the debt in the three years as specified in the note and morgages.

I inclose a power of attorney to our mutual friend Major Lewis, with the papers, and any informality, in the morgage be discovered -

he is authorised in our names to have them corrected.

This loan will put it in Andrew Jackson jnr power honorably to close his business. When I reflect that he is the only representative I leave behind me, I have often shuddered at the idea that he should be held up as an insolvent and therefore extended my credit & sacrificed property to meet his improvident debts, and am thankfull to you and some other kind friends, and a kind providence for putting it in my power to place him above the frowns of this world, and his enemies who has swindled him out of thousands. His eyes are now opened to view mankind as they now are, and I think will beware in future

"I have taken up your filly- she has been neglected thro the winter but I hope I will be able ‡ to give her size which is all she wants # she is a well formed filly of pure blood, her dam Mambrino, son of Sir Archy, and her mother one of the best mares in America, and on her dam side all runners- Mambrino, is the full brother of Busirus, both bred by Genl Irwin- If no running defect in the sire, I vouch for her running qualities on her dam side. I will send you her pedigree in full shortly of both & their sire ‡"

Present to your amiable wife and family the kind regards of Mr & Mrs Jackson with my own, and accept for yourself our warmest gratitude & friendship-

Francis P. Blair Esqr- Andrew Jackson

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Should I not, I have a full bred 3 yr old I will send
‡ your half sister to my favorite tho I do not like her
mothers crop as well as the other- be tho old her sisters has been winner

Free
Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr
Washington City
D. Columbia—

March 9/42

The loan
& terms to which
he agrees
Emm. K [illegible]

Hermitage
March 31st 1842—

My dear Sir,

I wrote you yesterday on the subject of the loan your kindness and liberality was good anough to propose me and inclosed to Major Lewis, a power of attorny, with all the securities necessary for your safety in the repayment of the same with the interest accruing thereon—You will have the goodness to deposit with him the mony when the appropriation is made, and I will draw upon him for the same—If there should be any informality in the papers, you have only to suggest it—and I will have them corrected forthwith, or any further security required—

" I have this morning examined the favourite filly, I mean to send you I trust I will be able to give her sufficient size, I think she will, when she arrives at three years old, be upwards of fifteen hands high—she is a well formed animal, and you may say to my friend Genl Gibson, with my kind regards, that he will have a fine animal if he beats her, if well trained, & in good condition, accept the kind salutations of myself & houshold, to you & yours and believe me sincerely your friend

Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr

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Free
Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr
Washington
District of Columbia

Nashville 31st May 1842

$3000

Three months after date of this my first and only Bill of Exchange of date please pay to the order of A Jackson Jr at the Merchants Bank of New York Three thousand dollars for value Recd

To
Majr Wm B Lewis
Washington City

Andrew Jackson

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BT No 696

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Bill Totten
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A Jackson junr

R. Armstrong

Washington March 31 1842

My dear General,

When I wrote to you from Springfield a few weeks before you left that place for Tennessee, I thought it was the last time that I should find it necessary to trouble you with my affairs, or to ask any more favors at your hands. But circumstances have transpired within the last few months which materially affect my interests, and which induces me to appeal once more, to your kindness, sympathy and friendship notwithstanding you have already laid me under obligations that I shall never be able to repay.

The appointment you conferred upon me as Superintendent of the Springfield Armory, I held until the 15th of last March, when I was removed by Mr Bell, upon the recommendation of Col Bomford, and the Board of Ordnance consisting of Lieut Col Talcott, Major Baker, Captains Huger and Mordecai, and a Military Officer (Major Ripley) put in charge of the Armory until the sanction of Congress could be obtained for the abolishment of the Office of civil Superintendent, and the permanent appointment of a Military one. The same com

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was pursued at Harpers Ferry, in the removal of Col Lucas. It is conceded by the Ordnance Department that I was a faithful and efficient Officer, and there was not, neither could there be, the slightest objection to me whatever, and that I was removed merely to try the experiment of a Military Superintendency. This, Mr Bell also stated to me subsequently and at the same time assured me, that in the event of the Military plan being abandoned, he would re-appoint me. The subject of providing by law for continuing Mr Bell's project is now before Congress, and from the opposition it meets with from many of the members, it is thought the action of that body will be adverse to the plan.

At the time of my appointment the Armory was very much involved, and embarrassed in its finances. Its indebtedness was about $15,000 without the means of paying one dollar, although this same Military experiment had then been tried six months by Lt Col. Talcott, acting Superintendent. The cost of the musket that year (1837) was $12.31, and in 1838, the first year of my superintendency it was reduced to $11.05, saving to the government in that year alone, upon the number of muskets manufactured, nearly $20,000, besides, paying the debts due by the Armory, without a single dollar more than the present annual appropriation being [illegible] in That was the first time, for fifteen years, that the Armory had been reported free from debt, and since then, it has not only been [illegible], but I have had a surplus of the appropriations on hand at the close of each year, until it had increased, when I was removed, to $42,000. These facts are all susceptible of proof, and if denied, can be substantiated by the records of the Department. And to these give the high estimation in which I was held by Lieut Col Talcott in 1837, I enclose to you a copy of his letter to Col. Bomford recommending my transfer to Harpers Ferry Armory.

Now my dear General you have known me for nearly thirty years, and have been to me, not only a friend in deed, and truth, but also a father. You conferred upon me the first, and the last appointments, I ever held under the government. The former, a Military, and the latter, a civil one, the duties of which I have the satisfaction to know, were performed to your entire satisfaction. And as I have never yet forfeited your confidence, or weakened the great regard you have always evinced for me, or lessened the interest you feel in my prosperity and happiness, may I ask one favor more, which I have no doubt will be the last, and while I ask it entertain the hope that

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it will be partial. I have reason to believe that you care to serve me more than any other person, or being upon the face of the earth, and most especially with me in my effort to obtain an appointment for the support of my family, Either a restoration to the Army should the Military arrangement be given up, or a Clerkship in one of the Departments. Will you have the goodness to write to the President, who has treated me with great kindness and respect, stating your opinion of my services to my country, both Military and civil, and recommend me to his favorable consideration? Should it be compatible with your views and feelings, to grant this last request, be pleased to enclose it to me at this place, and I will hand it to the President in person.

Lest it may have escaped your notice I will state, that I was wounded in the action of the 23rd Decr 1814 while bearing the standard of my Country but did not leave the field until the regiment retired. On the night of the 27th I was sent with Capt [illegible] and fifty men to attack the enemy's picket guard and on the 8th of January was selected by Col. Butler to be the bearer of the flag of truce.

My family are all well and join me in affectionate regards. And I most devoutly pray that the Divine Being may have you constantly in his holy keeping and finally crown you with immortality and eternal [illegible] in the Saints everlasting rest. God bless you my dear General, and believe me as ever

Yours most truly

John [illegible]

Senate chamber,
Thursday, March 31. 1842.

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of the 21st arrived today, and was read while Mr Clay was making his farewell to the Senate. It was a true theatrical performance, attended by all the circumstances to give it effect. A great crowd was collected — the hour of one o'clock selected — a studied speech recited — and a formal delivery of his seat ~~made~~ to his successor. Towards the conclusion he tendered the olive branch to every Senator — abjured all malice against any of them — and ended with a prayer for their benefit. From this pacific scene he goes to enter the arena, and to make a three years campaign for the presidency. At the end of it he will find himself prepared to repeat the mournful speech of Cardinal Wolsey to the abbot of Leicester when he went to lay his bones in the castle. His political career has terminated today, and in his remaining struggles he will only

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verify what you say in your letter, sink lower & lower.

It gives me great pleasure to assure you that all my information from different parts of the Union tends to union and harmony for the election of 1844. Mr Van Buren is the one to whom the eyes of the party are silently & quietly directing themselves, and before the time comes round for making a ~~choice~~ selection, I think there will be but little need for a convention except as a matter of form and to fix upon a vice president. I look upon Mr V. B.s election to be as certain as any human event can be.

You will see by the papers the miserable condition to which the government is sunk, and low as it is it seems destined to sink still lower. Towards the end of the session there will be room for a speech, to be entitled "the contrast", shewing the difference in the state of the country, at home and abroad, under our administrations & the present one. If no better hand undertakes it, I shall try it myself.

The three exchequer's seem to be dead; and even the lovers of paper money seem to be losing their stomachs for it. The gold-haters have tried the experiment upon the treasury which paddy tried upon his mare, which was to make her live without eating. The end of that experiment was that when he got the mare to a straw a day, she died. So of these gold haters. They repealed the Independent treasury, and banished hard money, and when they got to all paper, their machine has stopped.

Hoping that you will live to see the people and the democracy again in charge of the government, I remain Dear Sir, yours most truly & sincerely.

Thomas H. Benton.

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Col T. H. Benton
to be preserved
A. J

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Genl. Jackson,
Ex-President
of the
U. S.

Private   Washington 2 April 1842

Dear General,

You will, I hope, pardon me for troubling you with the enclosed, as I suppose sending it under cover to you may contribute to the certainty of its reaching its destination at the earliest period. I will not deny, or disguise, that I have another motive for finding an apology for addressing a note to you.

The very high estimation entertained for you personally both by Mrs. Wright and myself, from the time we were honored with your personal acquaintance, has created an anxiety to place upon your private files the evidence of that fact. Under this impulse I have often been tempted to write to you without apology, but the almost daily evidence, when I have been here, of the labour of your private correspondence has restrained me, as it was not to you but to ourselves that the value of the expression was to inure. We have been known here as those who were numbered by you upon your list of friends, and the idea that you should have carried from here no evidence that the feeling was appreciated and reciprocated was not pleasant to us, and yet we felt that we had no right to tax you in retirement to gratify our personal ambition.

I speak not now of our respect for the statesman or admiration of the soldier. Those feelings we entertained in common with all our countrymen; but I speak of our esteem for the man and the personal friend, and of our desire to reciprocate the feeling so often, so gratuitously, and so generously evinced in that character, while you were at the head of our Government. We can never forget the obligation thus conferred, or loose the grateful sense of the clear and constant conviction that that friendship, so valuable, or rather I should say invaluable, to us, was the frank return for what you believed to be honest desire for the faithful discharge of public duty, and not an exchange for subserviency to the will, or wish, of the chief magistrate. Resting under these convictions as deeply and sincerely entertained as we are capable of entertaining convictions of moral truth, it is a relief to me to express them to you in this private and informal manner, when I can feel that by so doing I am calling upon you for no reply.

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Will you permit Mrs. Wright and Myself to add our fervent wishes for your peace and happiness here and hereafter. that our friend Mr. Van Buren may reach the Hermitage in safety and realize the great object of his journey, a pleasant visit with yourself as also our ardent hope.

With the Highest Respect
I am Your obedt. Servt.
Silas Wright Jr.

His Excellency
Andrew Jackson
Late President of
The United States

Mr Wrights letter
with one enclosure
for Mr V.B. A.J.

WASHINGTON
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General Andrew Jackson
Late President of the United States
Nashville
Tennessee

Globe Office,
Washington, 4th April, 1842

Sir:

I have read Mr. Kendall's letter to you dated the 29th ultimo.

So far from having money to loan at this time, we are borrowing, or rather our paper is lying over, at a ruinous rate of interest — some as high as 2 per cent. a month. I sent our note to New York a few days ago to be shaved; and it has been shaved, but I do not know at what rate. The firm to whom I sent it, sent me a part of the money for it on ~~Saturday~~ Saturday night last; but did not inform me at what rate ~~he~~ it had been sold it. We are owing a large sum for paper in New York, due, I think, on the 3rd of next month. If the civil appropriation bill shall not pass before that time, I do not now see what I shall do. Besides, the expenses of the office for Printing, Reporting, &c., is about $700 per week. The expenses for paper, is about as much more per week. I do not think our receipts are $100 per week, when changed into good money. In addition to this we have promised a loan of about $6000, when the Appropriation bill passes, & I have promised one of $1000. If the Government may more than enough to meet all our engagements, & all our promised loans; but will they be paid? Not more than one third of what the Government owes us is yet in the appropriation bill. I am very fearful that this Congress will not pay us for that about which there can be no dispute. The disputed claims I have no hopes of getting from this Congress.

A friend in Kentucky, to whose family I am under great obligations — they took me when I was an orphan, & had not even a claim to my estate, & raised me, without charge — has written to me for $2,000 or $3000, upon a mortgage of improved property lying on the Ohio river. Under present circumstances I was compelled to deny him so positively as to leave him no hope. I received a letter last night from a ~~[illegible]~~ relation in Georgia, asking the loan of a few hundred dollars, I shall be forced to deny him. — I have not yet paid the workmen all for building my house, & their necessities compel them to annoy me almost daily for it.

I told you some months ago that I expected to sink $5000 per ~~annum~~ on the newspaper — indeed on the whole office — for three years to come. I now expect to lose between $7000 & $8000 per annum. It is my intention, no matter how much I lose, if we can raise it, to keep the paper going, & brightly too, until the next Presidential election. If the Democratic party shall then be defeated, it is my intention to quit the printing business. I should like to do so now, if my feelings & honor would permit me.

I have heretofore loaned some money; when I had none — borrowed it to loan — but I ~~would~~ will not do that again for any person; & I could not now do it if I would. When I have money I will loan it to my friends; but I consider it due to my family not to run the risk of reducing them to beggary.

My health admonishes me now to do what a man should always do, no matter how good his health is — to get our business into as plain a train as possible.

Notwithstanding all I have said, I expect to have money to spare by the time Congress adjourns; but I have thought so, so often & been disappointed, that I will not inspire any hopes. I have been looking almost daily at the prices of stocks for the last five or six years, for the purpose of making investments; but have never yet been able to do so, for want of money. I own some stock in the Firemen's Insurance Company in this City, upon which $2500 has been paid. That is all the Stock I own. I had $23,000 lent up in Treasury notes last Fall; but I have been forced to use every one of them long ago, & am now in debt for at least half that sum.

John C. Rives

F. P. Blair,
Present

F. P. Blair
Present

Send it to his
house immediately.

New Orleans April 7th 1842

Genl. Andrew Jackson

My Dear Sir,

Your very kind Letters of 1st & 4th Jany last, were recd. some time ago. Permit me to return you my sincere thanks for your very friendly & polite Invitation to the Hermitage the ensuing Summer, & the kind reception you promised Sir Joseph DeCourcy Laffan, who I understand went from Havana to Jamaica. My House were fully instructed to attend strictly to your Interests which I hope they have done to your Satisfaction.

I recd. your valued favor of 28 Feby. which was handed to me by your Son, whose very short stay prevented me from showing those Civilities & Hospitality which I am ever disposed to show your Friends but more particularly one so Dear to you. the orders & instructions contained the letter he brot. has been complied with. with the Exception of passing a Draft. and it appeared to me that the Course I recommended him to adopt. was at that peculiar Moment the most prudent The State of our Currency was at the time so uncertain as well as the effect which the action of the Legislature in regard to a Bill they had then before them, to regulate it, would have on the Banks, that no one could tell, what Currency to take to be safe for twenty four Hours. this state of things threw every thing into confusion. and no One who owed Money

Could feel safe even in Making arrangements to get it until the very day it was wanted. & the uncertainty of getting it then left the mind in such a State of Suspence, as to produce the most disagreeable feelings I ever experienced. in all my Life. I never felt so uncomfortable; altho. perfectly Independant so far as regarded Means, such as property, produce, Debts, notes. &c &c. all unavailable. thro. the Suicidal course that was then being pursued. by the Legislature. they have since however, amended the Bill; which is still a bad one; & the Banks are endeavoring to Work under it, but I fear they can't do it. & altho things are now more easy, & we may expect the next Crop to partially relieve us, there is still much to be apprehended for the fate of all claſses of the Community, the moment Specie Payments commence; by which time we shall have no Currency as the Banks are withdrawing it as fast as they can. If we look to Congreſs we see they have done nothing to protect us from Foreign Aggreſsion nor provided Means to pay off the Officers of Government, Army, or Navy. & the whole of this is owing to Party Strife. Oh that God Would raise up for us. some Patriot, that would Soar above Party prejudice & go entirely for the good of his Country the Honest & the good of all Parties would support him While they would Spurn those Demagogues who seek no Interest but their own Aggrandisement. I find this Sentiment Spreading among the Honest of all Parties

& I should not be Surprised if the people would rise like one Man, from Florida to Maine, & Say to Congress if you dont do something for the good of the Country go Home. & if we are to have War, with England & Mexico together we Shall Certainly want men at the Helm of State capable of Steering the National Ship in such a Storm.

Produce of all descriptions is at the lowest ebb I have yet on hand 200 Hhds of Sugar & I had a Notion of taking 100 to Nashville and going up with them myself & [illegible] there for Cash if such a thing could be done.

Our Currency here I now consider Sound & good since the weak Banks are put in liquidation

We had great fears for the Safety of the Plantations on the Banks of the Mississippi, as the Waters were said to be Overflowing them, but our last advices from above say they are abateing. and that little or no damage will be done; we have a forward Spring Season & without accidents there is promise of abundant Crops. I have only to add that I most Sincerely hope this will find you in better Health in the enjoyment of which I pray God you may remain all the days of your life -

Your sincere Friend & very
ob^t. Servt.
Maunsel White

P.S. by this days mail advices from Liverpool via New york mention a further decline in Cotton money & provisions plenty - private letters mention a Rebellion in India, where 3000 soldiers of the British Troops were massacred.

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Col. M. White –
answd. 23d. May
1842. A. J.

Private

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage near
Nashville –

Washington 7th April 1842.

D. General,

Yours of the 26th ultimo, inclosing an autograph for Mrs Taylor, has been received - I will hand it to her, with your kind regards and regrets at not being able to answer her letter.

I will see Mr Blair and deliver your message to him by showing him your letter, which, from its kind and affectionate tone, will be, I am sure, very gratifying to him.

I have time only this morning, General, to write you a few lines. Allow me then without further remark to suggest to you that it might be well to get a few letters from some of the most reputable of your citizens recommending Mr Sheppard for the appointment of Marshal. I think the President is very much disposed to appoint him, but would like to have a recommendation by a few men of respectability, of moderate politics, which if necessary he could send up to the Senate. I have advised him to say nothing about your and Mr Donelson's having recommended him, because I believe [illegible] was mainly owing to your recommendation of Mr Claiborne that Clay and his friends rejected him. For that very reason I think Mr Tyler is determined to send up Mr Sheppard. Let Donelson, therefore, go to work and get some eight, or ten, or a dozen letters from respectable men, and of *moderate* politics – and *some* of them, at least, Whigs if they can be had. Mr Tyler thinks it very hard if an ex-president, and one too who has rendered such distinguished services to his country, cannot be gratified in so small a matter as this.

You will have seen long before this that the president has advised the repeal of the land distribution act, and that the proceeds be pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of the national debt – This is precisely in accordance with your views upon these subjects, as expressed in your letter now before me.

Lord Ashburton has arrived and occupies Mr. St. Clair Clarke's fine house, by the St Johns Church. He has rented the whole house and furniture, and pays Clarke for them at the rate of $10,000 per annum. From the enormous quantity of baggage, including carriages, he has brought with him one would think he expected to be here a *twelve month* at least. How long he will be here I know not, nor can I predict the result of his mission; but I confess I have not much faith in a successful termination of it. There are several difficult points to settle, but in my opinion the most important and difficult is that in relation to the right of search, for the suppression of the slave trade. That is a right the President will never consent to yield, as contended for by Great Britain, be the consequences what they may – This slave trade is a mere pretext, a cloak to cover the real object and designs of England, which is a complete supremacy of the seas!

As soon as your papers shall be recd, and the appropriations made, General, your affair with Mr Blair will be attended ~~and~~ to and arranged according to your wishes.

Please present my kind regards to your son and daughter and their little ones – not forgetting Major Donelson and his – and believe me to be very truly and sincerely

your friend,

W B Lewis

To/
Genl A. Jackson.

P.S. Tell Donelson he must have that affair of Mr Sheppard attended to as early as practicable. –

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Natchez Apl. 14. 1842

Dear Sir

I have just returned home & recd. your note of the 14th ult. and the sum of $5000. in notes of the Agrl. Bank on which the sum of $428.38 was due for interest. Mr. Addison has also just shown me your letter of the 29th ult. — I have used my best exertions to get the Comml. Bank to allow Dr. Erwin credit for the whole amount of interest but without success; Mr. Henderson (the Cashier) alleging that he thinks he only agreed with Dr. Erwin to take the Agrl. notes for the amount expressed on the face of them without regard to the interest. I however compromised the matter with the Commercial Bank by throwing off $78.38 of the interest, & took a receipt for $5350 — on account of the judgment vs. Dr. Erwin. If this arrangement is not satisfactory to you & the Dr. I will lose the $78.38 myself. It was the best I could do. The amount was not sufficient to cover both your notes. They bear interest from the 11th Augt. 1839 & the Amt. due on the first note is $3012.16 leaving $2337.84 which I have endorsed as a credit on the second on which there is still a balance of $674.32 including interest as you will see upon inspection of the note enclosed. The other is just like it. I also send at yr. request the letter of Dr. Erwin & the statement of interest.

Remain very Respy. Yrs

W. M. Gaines

Andw. Jackson jr. Esqr.

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Andrew Jackson Junr. Esqr.
Care of Genl. A. Jackson
Hermitage.

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To Genl. Andrew Jackson
Ex President of the U. S. A. -

My very dear Sir, April - 16th 1942

I am rejoiced to hear by some friends that you are able to visit Nashville. I trust your health will be comfortable this season, & that you may be able to enjoy the society of your friends, and the blessings of a Gracious Providence. I am happy to offer you my sincere congratulations on the pleasure of seeing Mr Van Buren at the Hermitage. I have had the happiness to pay him my personal respects and to see him twice for a few moments - He is a superior looking man. Decidedly better looking than any of his pictures. But what recommends him most to me & to the American people, is the fact, that you thought him worthy to wear your mantle, and that his conduct has proved that your confidence was not misplaced. I have the very greatest respect & attachment for Mr Van

Van Buren. I pray God to make him yet more eminently useful to our beloved country. But there is one thing that has given me, & many more of his true friends great pain — and that is — that he left Mobile for this city on the Sabbath day. There was — there could be no necessity for it. Boats leave Mobile every day at stated hours for New Orleans. How much better for Mr V. Buren to have honored God by keeping his day holy. Public men have a fearful responsibility resting upon them. Their example is looked up to, & followed. *Every where*, men, all men; but, especially men whom God has exalted to high stations, should keep God's laws — but in the South there was particular necessity. Your own example when in this city last was most worthy of you & of your holy profession. O that all our public men were truly pious — that they would reverence God's name, word & ordinances. "Blessed is the people that is in such a case: yea, happy is the people, whose God is the Lord".

I must again thank you for your very great kindness in writing to me & sending me several letters of introduction to N. Orleans in the winter. You have many, very many warm friends here, who inquire for your health. I have been here several months, & suppose, the Lord willing, I shall settle here. It is not yet finally decided. I fear to bring a family to so sickly a place. But the field of labor here for a minister is very important. The Church is very desirous to have me remain here. I must, however, spend this summer in Tuskaloosa, even if I should remove hither in the fall.

Give my kindest regards to Mr Gatkin & Mr Adams & families & all friends. May the Lord bless you in body & soul, & when his holy will is served with you here, take you to dwell forever in his heavenly kingdom. So ever prayeth earnestly your former pastor, & friend most affectionately

W. A. Scott

New Orleans April 16th 1842

If you have leisure & strength, a line or two at any time would afford me great happiness —

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Mr [illegible] is not yet [illegible] to bring
a family to [illegible] the field
[illegible] labor here for a [illegible] the present-
the Church is very [illegible] to [illegible] me re-
main here. I must however, spend this
summer in [illegible] Arkansas, [illegible] & should
receive letters in the fall.

Give my kindest regards to [illegible] &
Mrs Adams & family & all friends. May
the Lord bless you in body & soul, & [illegible] his
[illegible] with you, take
you to dwell [illegible] in his heavenly
Kingdom— [illegible] your
former pastor, & friend

Wm Scott

New Orleans April 16th 1842

If you have leisure [illegible] a line or two at
any time would afford me great pleasure—

The Revd. Wm
Scotts—letter
16th April at
New Orleans
answd. this 16th
of June 1842—
A. I.

Mr Andrew Jackson Junr

Bot of Sol Livingston

1 Barrel Potatoes	1 50
1/2 Bbl. Crackers	3 25
	$4.75
Cr Recd same time	2.00
	$2.75

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Sol Livingston

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$2.75

Andrew Jackson Senr

Hermetage
April 23rd, 1842 –

My dear Blair,

I received, this day, a letter from Major Lewis, inclosing, with your sanction, the proposition made by myself & Andrew for the extension of the instalments for the repayment of the loan of ten thousand dollars, that you were so kind as to offer me – I return to you, signed by myself & Andrew, a duplicate – I regretted to find a very important omission I had made – in the one sent you, it is corrected, and also in the duplicate, with your approval which we retain – The object of this paper is that Justice to you in the extension of the instalments may be done should I be called hence before the loan & interest is fully paid you –

I am happy to say to you that the high freshett on the Mississippi, that has done much mischief, has not incommoded our farm, or reached it, which proves it to be above all high water, & makes it valuable –

My dear Mr. Blair if you discover any omission in any of the morgages necessary to be corrected, I pray you to point them out & it shall be corrected, as my object is to make you perfectly safe & so it is Andrew, as this loan puts us above all whigg duns or oppression, and when repaid, places

& Andrew –

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Andrew and his dear little family in
possession of an independency–he is
quite a new man, and altho he has
baught his experience very dear, he
will proffit by it hereafter.

" I have got the two fillies up near me
and they are improving much–they
have been badly attended to thro the
winter, are now in a good size lott by
day & stabled near me at night and
I will soon determine which I think
worthy of the name of Mess. ~~&~~ much fa-
They are both full bred and of good
crosses–the sister of the three year
old a fine runner–her mother is
by the noted horse Virginian, of a pure
running strain, I will as soon as I
can get the pedigree from Andrew
who has it locked up, ~~I will~~ inclose
it with the two year olds–the two year
old is sired by Stockholder, her dam by
Desha's oscar, her grand dam by Pacolet,
her great grandam by Truxton her G. G.
grandam the opossum–filly–the dam
of the two year old was the fleetest animal
ever known here except Truxton–if
I can get her size enough, she is my
favorite altho the three year old is
of a good running stock and of good bone
and sinews, & all her sisters that have
been tried good runners. When shall
I forward them–I would like to try
" good feeding on them until fall–
I see congress is intending to give us

a paper, continental currency, and like it, will depreciate and destroy the credit of the government. What a base hypocrite must Clayton be. He votes for Bentons amendment, then for a reconsideration of it, knowing from their caucus, that if reconsidered, it will be adopted. This Mr Clayton, and Mr Archer are fit materials for vassals of Mr Clay. If these two men would only consider how much they are despised by all men of principle, for their subserviency to a pure unadulterated demagogue, Clay, they would loathe themselves, & retire to obscurity before the frowns of the people send them there. Will Tyler permit the distribution bill to go into operation with a tariff above 20 percent. Tell me.

I have been quite unwell for some time, and scarcely able to write, with pain in my ears, head & eyes, it is quite an effort.

My whole houshold unite with me in the kindest salutations to you & yours. How I would delight to see & converse with you. Mr. Van Buren I expect tomorrow or next day. Your friend sincerely. Andrew Jackson

Francis P. Blair Esqr.

P. S. Give my kind regards to Linn, Benton and Woodbury, & Mr Wm Allen, Buchanan &c &c &c, and to Mr Kendall & his family

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Washington City
April 25. 1842

General
Andrew Jackson

Dr Sir I inclose the printed copy of a bill which is now pending in the Senate of the United States, to restore to you the fine which was illegally exacted from you in 1815.

It may not paſs during this Congreſs. The federal party may prevent it. But that it will become a law during the next Congreſs, I entertain no doubt.

Altho this act of Justice to you, has been delayed more than the period usually assigned to one generation of men, yet you have my prayers that you may live to see the act become a law.

Accept my wishes for your health and happineſs.

Your obt sevt
Saml. McRoberts

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WASHINGTON CITY D.C. APR 25

Free
Saml McRoberts
Senate U. States

General
Andrew Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee.

Saml McRoberts
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Copy of Bill
to refund
fine

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WASHINGTON D.C. APR 25

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Saml. McRoberts
Senate U. States

General
Andrew Jackson
Nashville
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Georgia Hall County } My Dear old friend
not personal but Political

I now embrace the present opportunity of droping you a line to let you know that we are all Reasonable well at present through the mercies of kind providence and hope that these lines may come Safe to hand and find you enjoying the Same blesings. I have intended to write to you for Some time to let you know that I know you and I have always Said if my wife had two Sons I would call one Andrew Jackson our first Son was our Seventh child we call^d him after his two grand pars John Bartimeus Bartimeus was my farthers name, John was my wifes farther name, him I would Sepose you know from caractor Genl John Bates of Hall he has Represented this county in the Legislator for 12 or 15 years he is now living in Murray county georgia near tennesee, you own State him and me Intended to pay you a visit Some years back but faild I have always wanted to See your person we have had hard times in this State to maintain your principals the farwell address you give the people of the united States I ~~thot~~ thought was Sufficient to Satisfy every man that was a friend to his country but Harrison and tip has got in but thanks be to providence they cant Stay

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I am in hopes the people will git theire Eyes
open be fore it is to late but it is doubtful
for the blinded zeal of a mis guided
people or mind is hard to turn Sometimes
it takes a Samson with the Jaw bone to do it
Some times a Jackson at N. orleans
and now a Benton to Speake in the Senate
I had a man with me last fall that was
with you in the battle at N orleans and he
Said that you would not quit the place till
you killd the trator there are a grate many
persons of my acquaintance that was with you
in the creek warr, I must come to a close
with a few Remarks on your birth day and my Son
you was Born on the 15th of march my Son
on the 26th day of the Same moth ; in the
year 1842 and may he be like you in some,
My desire is that you Should make my Son
a present that he may keep in Remembrance
of you that will be benificial to the youth
I live near gainesville Hall County georgia
I must now close my Remarks by Saying
to you May god bless you in old age
and Save your immortal Soul in his
kingdom a bove is my prayr for jesus Sake
April 25th 1842

Genl Andrew Jackson } Sharp S Reynolds

Wm. Reynolds
Georgia [illegible]
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Genl. Andrew Jackson
Nashville,
Tennessee.

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Washington City May 3: 1
Senate Chamber

My dear Genl.

Major Lewis handed me to-day the duplicate of your letter. The Senate are now [illegible] engaged upon amendments to the appropriation Bill — the motion is to strike out an appropriation for the rubbish Books of Gales & Seaton, & Clarke & Force which are made use of annually to procure these parasites. The amount here proposed ~~up~~ $53:000: " Nothing is more abominable than this collusion between the printers & Congressmen, the one to get money — the other to get Books to which they are not entitled — the more general motive being to support a corrupt Press. — This trifling affair may delay the appropriation Bill some weeks by sending it back to

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the House of Representatives which may insist: I trust however that it will pass soon while the exchange is in such a condition that Andrew may have the greatest advantage of it in settling his affairs— It makes me happy to think that the time approaches which will enable you to arrange all to your satisfaction and to dismiss Andrew's difficulties from your mind.

I am proud of the fine strain of the fillies— one of which you mean to crown with the honors of Emuckfaw & send to grace my little Domain at Silver Spring: I am glad you have brought them under your own eye and will choose for me, after having made one of them your favorite— This will add to the value of the animal as one of your mementoes, and will be taken care of by me, with increased pleasure from that cause

circumstance. Betsy and my Midship-
man Jimmy (expected home in June next) will
visit you during the fall or Summer - and
then you will put them in charge of
the daughter of Truxton or Pacolet - which
ever you may prefer. Betsy already
lays claim to the high-blooded Dam-
sel of the Hermitage - and I should not
be astonished, if, when her race with
General Gibson comes off, to which I have
challenged, Betsy were to propose to
ride against the General -

All is going well for us in
politics as you will perceive from
the news in the Globe - You will
live to see those of your friends whom
you put in, again restored with your
Principles to power - I shall rejoice in
it with redoubled ~~[illegible]~~ pleasure, if
you shall be a Spectator of the triumph
from the loop holes of the Hermitage - and
I have no doubt it will increase the gratification

of every Democrat in America to have witness their
political success. Mr Van Buren's visit
to you under present circumstances will
I am sure prove much more agreeable
to you than it would have been last
year. And I am pleased that he took
by our line instead of that which I [illegible]
have chosen for him. I think you may
both now congratulate each other on an
approaching victory instead of ~~[illegible]~~ mourning together
over a recent defeat accomplished by
fraud corruption & every species of villany

Present me affectionately to
your dear household — My wife & daughter
send their love to them all and to you
the heartfelt gratitude which they owe
you more than to any other human
being — not excepting your

most aff. friend
F P Blair

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage

Columbia Lancaster Co. Pa
May 11. 1842

To Hiz Excelency

Sir

You will Please excuse the liberty that I have taken in addressing a letter to your honor but after you have perused the letter I am confident It will not give offence I am the Son of Major Richard Claiborne of New Orleans who died in 1818 who held the office of Secretary of State under the Governor Wm C. C. Claiborne after my Fatherz death my Mother left New Orleans and moved to Pennsylvania where we have lived ever since my Poor I have been unfortunate in the loss of my left Arm within three inchez of the Shoulder at the time of my Fatherz death he owned Land in Virginia and we have never been able to find it out On looking over hiz Paperz I find an unsettled account between you and him of $200. for Feez due him by you at New Orleans therefore I take thiz liberty Knowing if such iz the case and on account of my present embarrassed and unfortunate situation you will take notice of me my Mother statez that you were particularly intimate with our Family will please take notice of my letter I have a Wife and four small children dependant upon my exertions for a support

Yourz with the most profound Resp
Columbia Lancaster Co
Pennsylvania
Clifford G. Claiborne

Hermitage May 21st 1842 —

Mr Guilford G Claiborne —

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 11th instant, and altho confined by ill health, and not well able to write, I hasten to answer it.

You informe me ~~[illegible]~~ you are the son of Major Richard Claiborne, of New Orleans who was secretary of State under Governor Wm C. C. Claibourne of ~~New Orleans~~ Louisiana, who died in the year 1819 — and amongst your fathers papers you find an account against me of two hundred dollars ($200): to which I reply that I never had transac-tions of any kind with the Secretary of State of Louisiana nor never owed him one cent.

During the siege of New Orleans, by the British forces, ~~and for the~~ to enable me to defend the city and country successfully & on the recommendation of the Governor and the good citizens of New Orleans ~~which~~ was surrounded by [illegible] [illegible] the country ~~and~~ the only way the [illegible] and city could be defended, I declared martial law over the city it being my encampment; ~~and~~ after I had by this means & this alone, defended the country and expelled the enemy. Judge Hall ~~the~~

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then presiding on the bench of the
District Court of the United States put me under a
rule to appear & shew cause why
an attachment should not issue
against me for a contempt, &c. In
obedience to said rule I appeared
when he refused to hear my defence
and without a hearing, sitting
in his own cause, he in open vio=
=lation of the constitution, vindictively
& corruptly, fined me one thousand
dollars & costs — for which Abner L.
Duncan, one of my aids de camp, gave to the Clerk a check
for the amount to prevent the
vindictive judge from issuing
a ca:sa against me & I sent my
aid to my lodgings for the amount
which was deposited in Bank & met Mr
Duncans check. Mr was then
Richard Claiborne [illegible] Halls court
acting clerk to Judge the check was given
and to whom the [illegible] communication I ever
This, was the only case [illegible] Mr Claiborne
had with Judge Hall or [illegible] settled. It is a
his clerk, and thus it was [illegible]
transaction I shall always rem=
=ember. Having injured my life, my
health, & what was [illegible] so many
me my character in defence of [illegible]
days [illegible] & rights of [illegible]
to be fined $1000 and costs is too provo=
[illegible] for the purpose of
[illegible] & am pleased the judge [illegible]
indebted [illegible] the record, it was destroyed &
for a copy of the record made out for
I was obliged to have a record made out by—

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of Edward Livingston Esqr, Mayor Reid,
and Abner L. Duncan Esqr, acting as aid
camp & council this fine was paid
into the U. States Treasury and there
still remains. I see from the public
Journals that several of the State Leg-
=islatures has caused this matter
to be brought before Congress and
as I have no record shewing the amount

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Jackson
Nashville
Tennessee

of costs charged you will oblige me
by sending me the account of costs
charged, that you inform me if you
have found amongst your fathers
papers, as I will want it for the
historian should Congress pass the settlement
bill I shall want it in settlement
with the Government or send me a
duplicate, and oblige yours respectfully
A. Jackson

Received of Mrs. Sarah Jackson by Col. R. Armstrong Sixty dollars: it being for Board and tuition of John Adams for five months.

May 11th 1842.

J. R. Bain.

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J.R. Bain
May 11th 1842

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Nashville, May 14th 1842.

Dr Genl. — Your note on the subject of your stock has been received:- Colo Wynn has not yet arrived, he is expected shortly, as soon as he comes I shall get him to pay you a visit & examine the stock. In the mean time would it not add greatly to the value of your stock, & multiply the chances of sales for your to breed to the best horse in the World Priam:- I would think it would be adding much to the value of your stock to breed 3 or 4 of your best mares: I considered in the arrangement last season I was quite liberal,- I will now say to you, if you will breed 3 or 4, more or less, I will give 12 months to pay in.

I shall not fail to see Colo Wynn as soon as he arrives.

Respectfully
Your friend & obt. Servt.

L. P. Cheatham

P. S.

Should you breed any mares that should fail & he lives you will be entitled to a return season gratis, this is nearly equivalent to an insurance.

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Col L. P. Cheatham
letter on The
subject of my
Dear wifes dec-
ease— & rep-
ly A. J.

Genl. Andrew Jackson,

Hermitage

Hermitage May 17th. 1842 —

Dear Colonel,

yours of the 14th instant has been received, informing me that Col Winn has not arrived, and I have determined to send my fine mare Sennselva, to your royal bred horse, Priam — she being out of the imported Dutchess, the produce must be a real royal race — I do this believing that Col Winn if he chooses to purchase will pay the season. I do assure you Col I am under too many engagements for my son, to incumber myself with more debts — and the season of your horse will take one fifth of my cotton crop here to meet it and it is only from the liberal terms you propose of one years credit & if she should not prove with foal, the next year gratis — I may send another if my cotton crop should appear to do well, which the late cold nights have made it gloomy but it may revive

I enclose one dollar for the Groom and I have directed Charles to stay all night —

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and this being her ninth day to have her put this evening, and if the horse is not pressed, then tomorrow morning from which she will be apt to stand, and save the trouble of sending her back again. She is the same mare I put to Sky lark & I took the colt at ten days old.

I send corn to feed the mare, & charles will want her to run in posture for the night- and leave there early to travel the colt gently & return the same day- very respectfull yours.

friend Andrew Jackson

Col L. P. Cheatham-

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yours.
Jackson

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Col L. P. Cheatham
near Nashville
Tennessee

By Charles

Dayton (Ohio) May 18th 1842.

Honored Veteran

Having been selected, by a large, intelligent, and Enthusiastic Meeting of the Democracy of this county, to transmit to you a copy of the proceedings of their recent meeting, and to express to you their warm attachment, their devotion, their respect, and their gratitude, we would address you consonant with the spirit of the pleasing duty imposed upon us.

From the replies with which we have been furnished, as having been addressed by you to numerous Committees acting in a similar capacity, we are apprehensive that the State of your health may not permit of your visiting our city, in company with Mr Van Buren, as desired by the Democracy of this city and county. But, though we address you under this unwelcome apprehension we beg the privilege of assuring you that your name and acts still live,- and we trust will continue to live, long after you shall have been gathered to your fathers,- in the hearts and affections of your greatful countrymen. And we would exhort you to be pleased to receive the assurance, that your military and your civic acts - and especially those of the latter, which belong to your Administration of the Affairs of the General Government during the eight years of your Presidential Office, ~~and~~ continue to receive the approbation - the increased approbation of the Democracy of this county. With hearts filled with gratitude for your past, noble, disinterested, uncompromising and exalted services to the country, we pray Heaven

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to give you length of days, and strength of body and mind, that you may receive, appreciate and enjoy, the approbation — the increased, and increasing approbation, honor and gratitude, and blessings of the American People.

If your health should permit and your inclination should prompt, you would confer a lasting and valuable favor upon the Democracy of Dayton — Montgomery county and Western Ohio, by honoring our city with a visit, and by consenting to partake of the hospitalities of our citizens, in company with our esteemed Ex President Mr. Van Buren. But if your health will not permit of a visit at so early a period, at any subsequent period which should not jeopardize your health, or impair your happiness.

With unfeigned pleasure, we beg the honor of subscribing ourselves your unfeignedly greatful, obliged and humble servants. —

To Gen. Ex. Pres. Andrew Jackson

Committee

Delazon Smith
James Brooks
Wm Gribben
David Heck
Geo. B. Holt
Isaac Douglass
Jas. Patterson

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Gen. Ex. Pres. A. Jackson
Hermitage near Nashville
Tennessee

Dayton ohio.
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but to be pre
served on file
A. J.
Mayl No 1 —

Messrs Moore & Adams -

Gentlemen,

I have received your note of the 18th instant answering the questions I had requested my boy George to ask you about a spinning Machine.

You will please select a good one for me - I am unable to go & select it, and send it by George - on this understanding one hundred dollars the price payable when the present crop of cotton is sent to market & sold - you say in your note you will warrant it &c &c =

I am Gentlemen respectfully yours

Andrew Jackson

May 21st 1842

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Genl A. Jackson,
Nashville, Tenn

Globe Office,
Washington, 21st May, 1842

Dear Sir:

The appropriation bill passed on the 16th instant, and I then expected to get the next day or the day after at farthest, the $10,000 that Mr Blair & myself were to let you have; but have been put off from day to day, and now, Saturday evening, I am informed that we will probably get it on Monday next. The fact is, that our Treasury notes are scarce, & it is believed that they will fall short of paying all the sums appropriated in the Civil appropriation bill. Mr Forward has gone north to try to "raise the wind"; and Mr Selden told me to-day that he had not heard from him since he left here, which is a bad sign.

Major Lewis wished to get a draft on New-York, but the Treasury cannot draw for money any where. Treasury notes will be just as good, & probably better for you, as they are only from a quarter to a half per cent discount in New-York, and that much interest will accumulate on them before they can be returned from [illegible] — Your friend
John C. Rives

P.S. I will give Major Lewis $10,000 in Treasury notes, within 20 minutes after I get them from the Treasury. I think I shall certainly get them from one source or another on Monday, the 23rd; and therefore you may reasonably calculate on getting them in two days after you receive this letter. J. C. R.

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Mr. Rives of the
firm of Blair
& Rives, Globe, on
the subject of the
$10,000 of Treasury
notes borrowed by
them — they have
come to hand as
within informed
and ask Maj: Lewis &
Mr. Blair apprised
of that fact A. J.

Andrew Jackson
Hermitage,
Nashville,
Tennessee

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Baltimore May 22. 1842

My Dear Sir

I observed by the news-paper that
your health suffered from your recent visit
to Nashville in company with Mr. Van Buren,
& I have been grieved to hear since that your in-
disposition continued after your return home.
Tomorrow I go to Delaware to hold the circuit court
in that District, but from the deep interest I feel
in all that concerns you, I cannot leave home
without writing a few lines to you, to say how
anxiously I shall look for news from the Her-
mitage while you continue indisposed. I trust
that a kind providence will regard the petitions
of the many affectionate friends whose eyes
are turned to the Hermitage, and whose prayers
are offered up for your recovery. I never hear
that you are ill without deploring my own in-
firm health, which has prevented me from seeing
once more, as I confidently hoped I should when
we last parted. But I have been always in court
in the fall, winter & spring, & have not now a
frame strong enough to venture on a journey so
far

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for health in the heats of summer.

Mrs. Taney & my family all join me in best wishes & affectionate remembrance to you and your family -

and I am Dr. Sir most truly
your friend
R. B. Taney

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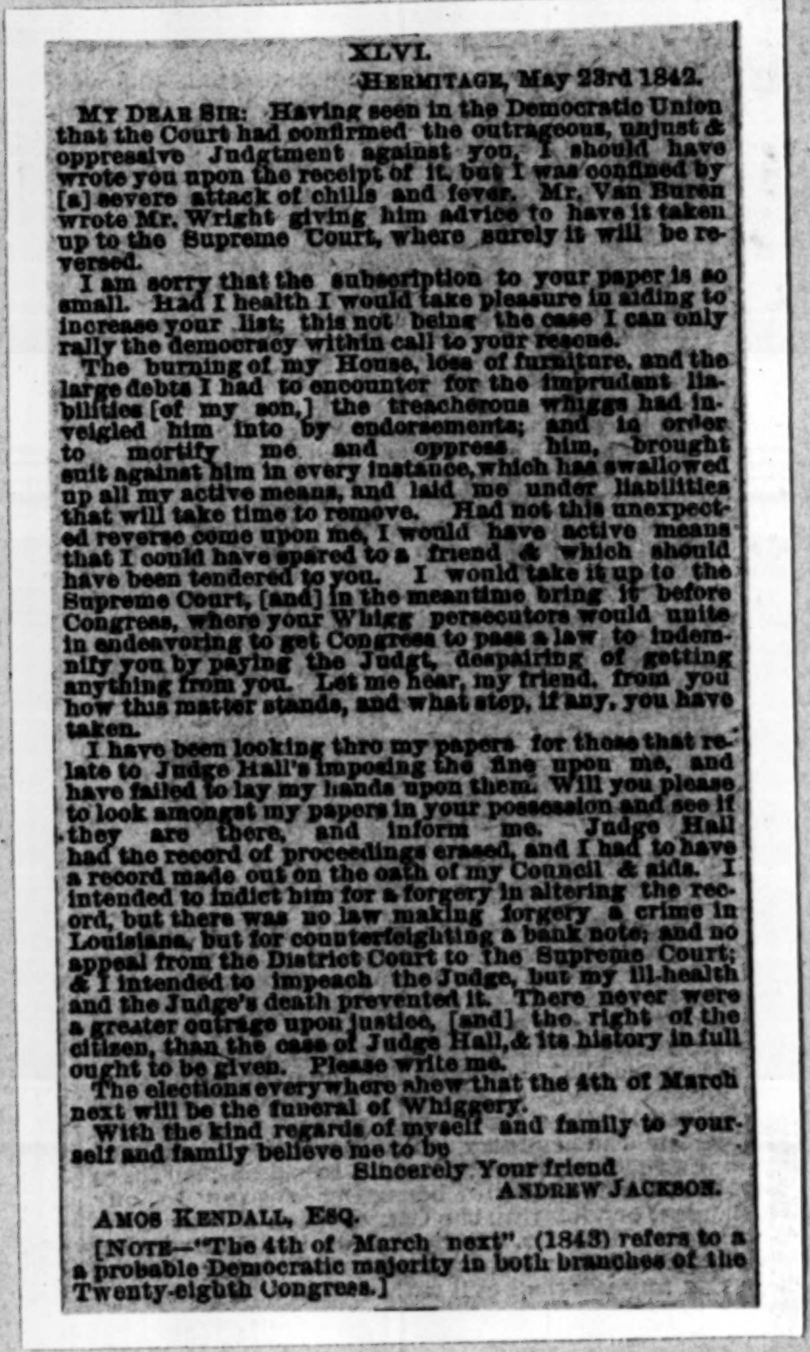
R. B. Taney Esqr
chief justice of
the U. States -
answd. 15th of
June 1842 -
A. J.

Genl. Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
near Nashville
Tennessee



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HERMITAGE, May 23rd 1842.

MY DEAR SIR: Having seen in the Democratic Union that the Court had confirmed the outrageous, unjust & oppressive Judgtment against you, I should have wrote you upon the receipt of it, but I was confined by [a] severe attack of chills and fever. Mr. Van Buren wrote Mr. Wright giving him advice to have it taken up to the Supreme Court, where surely it will be reversed.

I am sorry that the subscription to your paper is so small. Had I health I would take pleasure in aiding to increase your list; this not being the case I can only rally the democracy within call to your rescue.

The burning of my House, loss of furniture, and the large debts I had to encounter for the imprudent liabilities [of my son,] the treacherous whiggs had inveigled him into by endorsements; and in order to mortify me and oppress him, brought suit against him in every instance, which has swallowed up all my active means, and laid me under liabilities that will take time to remove. Had not this unexpected reverse come upon me, I would have active means that I could have spared to a friend & which should have been tendered to you. I would take it up to the Supreme Court, [and] in the meantime bring it before Congress, where your Whigg persecutors would unite in endeavoring to get Congress to pass a law to indemnify you by paying the Judgt, despairing of getting anything from you. Let me hear, my friend, from you how this matter stands, and what step, if any, you have taken.

I have been looking thro my papers for those that relate to Judge Hall's imposing the fine upon me, and have failed to lay my hands upon them. Will you please to look amongst my papers in your possession and see if they are there, and inform me. Judge Hall had the record of proceedings erased, and I had to have a record made out on the oath of my Council & aids. I intended to indict him for a forgery in altering the record, but there was no law making forgery a crime in Louisiana, but for counterfeighting a bank note; and no appeal from the District Court to the Supreme Court; & I intended to impeach the Judge, but my ill-health and the Judge's death prevented it. There never were a greater outrage upon justice, [and] the right of the citizen, than the case of Judge Hall, & its history in full ought to be given. Please write me.

The elections everywhere shew that the 4th of March next will be the funeral of Whiggery.

With the kind regards of myself and family to yourself and family believe me to be

Sincerely Your friend
ANDREW JACKSON.

AMOS KENDALL, ESQ.

[NOTE—"The 4th of March next" (1843) refers to a probable Democratic majority in both branches of the Twenty-eighth Congress.]

Andrew Jackson

To R R Rice Dr

1842						
May 18th	To	120 ft	2 in	Plank @	15/-	$3.00
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						$11,79

Rec'd paymt.
May 23d 1842
Washington Ross

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Topics: Mr V B — Bell & Foster — Congress — [illegible] Books — [illegible]

Hermitage
May 23rd 1842 —

My dear Son

I recd in due course of mail your esteemed favour of the 3rd instant. The answer has been delayed from a severe attack of chills and fever which I was seized with whilst my friends Van Buren & Paulding were with me. They have left in fine health & spirits, pleased with the reception they met with by the people of all denominations in politics. The calumny which Bell & Foster in their stump speeches heaped upon Mr Van Buren has recoiled upon them with great force since the people saw him & instead of a dwarf of dutchman, a little dandy who you might lift in a bandbox, the people found him a plain man of middle size, plain & affable. Bell & Fosters may now be said to be in dry dock, examined & condemned as unfit for repairs. Their political sun has set as I believe forever & whiggery is done in Tennessee.

The present Congress has disgraced itself. nothing could display its corruption more than the appropriation of $52,000 for Books for themselves. and I trust the people for this vile act of corruption will leave all who have voted for it at home, there to read —

read their illgotten Books, and repent for their the violation of the constitution & their corruption in so obscenely obtaining them.

We rejoice at the anticipated pleasure of seeing Mrs Betsy, & your son James at the Hermitage where you may rest assured they will receive a hearty welcome from all its inmates- Then shall Mrs Betsy make choice of the filly to be ~~[illegible]~~ called Miss Emuckfaw, under their late superintendant, my faithful charley, they are doing well & beginning to grow finely- I hope I shall get my favorite a medium size, tho my old groom treated her badly thro the winter & I may add ever since they were weaned she is of a large strain and I hope may arrive at good size- the three year old is built like iron works- finely formed & all her brothers & sisters large & active, & altho full bred, I like the crosses of the ~~[illegible]~~ two year old better-

I rejoice at the result of the elections in virginia. I hope to live to see the day when Archer & Rives may be instructed out of their seats in the Senate, that they have so much dishonored, by their

late change & oppositions, and when
a majority may exist in the senate
that will remunerate you for
the outrageous act of repudiating
the contract for printing - this
act lead on by clay plainly shew
that the party are governed by no
principle - theirs had only con-
fidence in the purity of Archer -
he is a man of great vanity and
small calibre of talents - such
men are easely lead away from
the paths of rectitude by flattery -
- The fourth day of march next, will
be the funeral of whiggery -

The people of Rhode Island will
triumph in the righteous Establish-
ing their republican constitution
and that state will hoist the republican
banner & democracy will triumph
there - surely it cannot be that
the U. States will aid the aristocracy
of Rhode Island to continue
the charter of Charles the 2d when
bound to guarantee a Republican
form of Government to every
State in the union. If the President
should be weak enough to order a
regular force to sustain the charter
against the peoples constitution

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a hundred thousand of the Sovereign
perfectly useless.
people would its sustain the peoples
constitution, as it would be an
act by the Executive, hostile to
the principles upon which our
republican government is based.
The people are the sovereign power
& agreeable to our system they
have the right to alter & amend
their system of Government
when a majority wills it, as a
majority should have a right to rule.

I hope you found the mortgage
& other papers all regular — should
you wish any alteration, as my
life is precarious, I hope you will
suggest it, & the change & addition
shall be promptly made.

I have just seen Barrows re-
-port on the case of the fine imposed
by judge Hall — he may be applau-
-ded for his party zeal, but I am
sure there is but few that will
give him credit for his candor.

My whole household unite
with me in kind salutation to yo
Mrs. Blair & your daughter & family
Little Rachel thinks she will follow
Eliza — wishing gods choicest blessings
to you & family, your friend

F. P. Blair Esqr — Andrew Jackson

May 24 Washington City
1842

My Dear General,

I had the pleasure today of seeing Mr Dodge who brought with him the best likeness of you I have ever seen. It almost made me feel as if I had stept into your private chamber as I used to do at the White House & you had just raised your kind look of welcome upon me. I was delighted to find you so little altered by the five years that have brought you to seventy five. And although Mr Dodge tells me your strength is greatly impaired, yet when I remember that you were so feeble when you left Washington, that no one believed you could ever reach the Hermitage alive I can not but hope your strength of spirit will keep up for years to come notwithstanding the want of bodily vigor. Your life is ~~that~~ of the soul, more than the body—

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You will have observed, that the Federalists have defeated Linn's Bill returning the New Orleans fine. The proviso taken in connexion with the Speeches made, meant nothing more than a justification of Hall & the disaffected at New Orleans, and a reaffirmation of their charges against you by an ~~application~~ implication. It follows if they were right, you were wrong - and by tendering the fine with one hand and with the other holding up the proviso (by which you were to get it) that no inference was to be made to the disadvantage of the Judge ~~[illegible]~~ you ~~[illegible]~~ ~~made~~ to give in confession+ at this late day, (by an act taking the money on such terms) to the criminality of your conduct - I was sure you would not touch the ~~Bill~~ money proffered, coupled with the condition and I told Linn & Benton that it ought to be voted down by our own side with any proviso whatever shielding the Judge.

as you saw in the first instance
they did so — but Dr. Leeon has moved a reconsidera-
-tion expecting that the Federalists will refuse to
the Bill without the proviso — I am afraid
they (the majority) will take the opportunity to pass the Bill
with the proviso in ~~spite~~ spite of your friends
— the minority — Only some three or four feds voted
against the Bill & proviso the other day — all our
friends voting against it — If however they
should pass the Bill with such an offending
proviso I am certain that, if alive you
would put a veto on it. The federal party
are now certain that ~~the~~ American people
will soon force the surrender of this enemy now
unconditionally to the Govt. They may
while in power, pass the Bill clogged with a
proviso to prevent its certain passage hereafter with-
-out it! I think the failure of the Bill by
votes of your friends furnishes you a good
occasion by a letter to some one of them
approving their course to put a strong veto
on such an act in advance — Life is uncertain
you may not live to speak your mind on ~~what~~ an act which
I believe the Federalists still have some design to
pass. In the event of your death while they
are in power, they would be sure to do it, to save

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them from public indignation - I think therefore you ought to put on record your views of the Bill as coupled with the proviso

You will ~~have~~ heard before this from Major Lewis about the $1000 - It cannot give you half as much satisfaction ~~to you~~ to receive as it has given me to send it - Give my love to Mrs Jackson & the Dear ~~little~~ ones - Eliza & Betty join in assurance of affection for you

F.P.B.

Yours affectionate Friend

F. P. Blair

Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage

Tennessee

Cincinnati Ohio
May 30th 1842

Sir:

I am making a collection of autographs, which would be incomplete without yours. If you can spare a moments leisure to gratify my wishes on this subject, I shall be under great obligations to you, and shall cherish your name traced by your own hand with pride and gratification —

Your fellow citizen
Thos R Jones
in the care of M. French
Cincinnati

His Exc:
Gen. A. Jackson
&c. &c.

His Excellency
Gen. Andrew Jackson &c &c
Hermitage
near Nashville,
Tenn.

FREE.

Mr. Jones [illegible]
my autograph
I have declined
answering such
A. J.

G [illegible]

Nº .... Nashville, June 1st 1842

BANK OF TENNESSEE,

Pay to [illegible] or Bearer

[illegible] $\frac{}{100}$ Dollars

$ [illegible]

Andrew Jackson

Hogan & Thompson Philada

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Received this the 3rd of June 1842 of Andrew Jackson One Hundred and eighty [illegible] three Dollars fifty seven cents in full of am Executions which Henry M. Clay recovered against Andrew Jackson Jr. on the 13th of Sept. [illegible] in the Circuit Court of Davidson County

J. R. R[illegible] Sheriff

$183.57/

By John R. Dabbs. D.S.

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Genl. Andrew Jackson
At Home

amount of
notes of A. J.
Jnr. given to
Hiram Runnels
and transferd
Sheriff Rains
check 3rd of June
1842 to Mr Rains
for $6150 - and
note of Haynes
& security for
$500 - the c
sideration
the two no
taken u
A. J.

June 4th
1842

Mr Rains suggested on the 3rd instant
when I took up A. Jackson jr. two
notes that there had been a mistake
in the calculation at the time we
settled, refering to memorandoms
it appears after many calculation[s]
& propositions I made the following
which if not accepted, I would have
nothing to do with it, that it was all
my means would enable me to do, to wit,
that I would give them payable as soon
as the general appropriation passed, to wit,
on or before the 1st of June 1842, deposit in
the Nashville of Tennessee $6150 and Haynes
note with security for $500 which was accepted
and Mr Rains made the memorandom accordingly
Thus I have wrote Mr Rains this 4th June 1842. A. J.

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4552.72 — Due first of march 1843 — des: = cought of 14 [illegible]
14
18208
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3965.44 —
2715.29 — note due of march 1842 —
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~~premium~~ — 480 — discount 14 prcent

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Hermitage
June 4th. 1842

My dear Sir,

yours of the 24th of May ~~th~~ has just reached me, I have to thank you for it, and to thank my god that I still live, and tho much debilitated, I have strength enough left to reply to it with=out the aid of an amanuensis.

I am happy to hear that you think Mr Dodge has a good likeness, our friends here approve it.

I had on the 2d instant addressed a letter to my friend Doctor Linn on the subject of his bill, and thanking him and my friends for electing that a measure, and to me in authority bill as amended, and would it [illegible] to which I refer you, untill I can give you an answer to your letter, which I propose to give in a full description on ~~of the~~ of the course and conduct of Mr Conrads, honest judge Hall.

I was disposed to let judge Halls ashes rest in peace, but as Mr Conrad has, to Shield the judge and

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and to throw improper and adown unjust imputations over my fame, I will shew the Judge & Mr. Conrad, and his historeans in their true light. Mr. Conrad, if I am not misinformed of his indivi=duality, is a nephew of that worthy patriot, Abner L. Duncan where, during the ~~siege~~ invest=ment of New orleans was living with Mr Duncan, then about 12 years old, and from Mr. Duncan knew all about the tyranical course, of Judge Hall against me — he well knew of his dis=honorable conduct in leaving the city, violating the confidence I had reposed in him, and under a writing procured from me on the solicitations of the Marshal, Mayor, & Aldermen & others exonerating him from the details of the order declaring martial law, passed the guards in the night & fled to Baton Rouge, discouraging all the troops he met approaching my camp. but more of this anon. — What dependence can be

written Mr Conrad asserted as a fact
in his speech that I arrested
Louallier for a libel and
placed him on trial ^for it^ before
a court martial - this Mr
Conrad knew was a base falsehood
when he uttered it, & which the
records prove to be utterly
false - but more of Mr Conrad
hereafter in my letter.

You judge rightly of
my feelings, when you say
I would not touch one cent
of the money under that odious
insulting amended bill, and those who
proposed the amendments if
they supposed my honorable
feelings knew & that I would
^that I would & not [illegible] I would^
starve before I would be fed
upon their ex-special grace
^of Congress &c #^
at the expense of my honor
& my fame - and to you
I present my thanks to my
friends for so promptly voting
this odious & insulting amend-
-ed bill down - My gratitude
is due to the republican
Legislatures of Ohio, Michi-
-gan & Newyork for their efforts
to have this unjust imputation
upon my fame wiped from
the records by a land refunding

when I approach congress it is to demand
justice not to beg it - I only appeal to my God
for acts of special grace from him -

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the fine & costs with interest so unjustly and tyranically im=posed, by a vindictive judge setting in his own cause, but I must close.

Your liberal loan has been duly acknowledged by letter to Major Lewis, for which you have my warmest gratitude. It was timely which kept in due time to save us from injury & will allways remain in my heart with due gratitude. We shall look for Mrs Blair & brother as promised. with best wishes of myself & all my Household to you and yours, sincerely your friend

Andrew Jackson

F. P. Blair Esqr.

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The fine

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Andrew Jackson

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F. P. Blair Esqr
City of Washington
District of Columbia

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Near Washington 5th June 1842

Dear Sir,

Two days ago I received your favor of the 23d ult. The evidence it affords that your health is not so much impaired as rumor had led me to fear, is in the highest degree gratifying.

I had no recollection of seeing among your papers, the statement in relation to Judge Hall's conduct to which you refer, and on a reexamination of every Book and paper, I do not find it. I am quite sure that I never saw it. A paper so material to the correct history of your life, I trust is not lost. I perceive that you were called on by the Secretary of War for an explanation as to the Louallier and Hall affair, and it is possible a copy of the statement may have been sent to the War Department. If so, it may probably be found there. A copy of your response to Judge Hall is attached to Eaton's Life.

On this and other points I find my materials defective in making out a full and accurate account of your life. When at your house I remember your mentioning that you had a large mass of papers not arranged which you contemplated having overhauled. Among them are no doubt many papers material to your history. If you will commit to me the trust as well as the labor of examining and arranging them, I will make an effort to leave home for that purpose the latter part of the summer or early in the fall. ~~for that purpose~~ I am the more ready to volunteer in this work from the consideration that I find many points on which I desire to confer with you in person that I may avoid the slightest inaccuracy in detailing facts and at the same time embrace every fact of material interest.

Most sincerely do I deplore the embarrassments brought upon you through the involvements of your son, not on account of their cutting off the means of extending any friendly aid to me, but on account of their inroads upon your comfort at a time and under circumstances which ought to secure you in the enjoyment of all the comforts which the greatest good of this life can afford. Surely there cannot be heartlessness enough in your son's creditors to push him to extremity for the purpose of annoying you. Would to God I had the means of putting you at ease; but my own situation just now is far from comfortable. What I have said in the Democrat is true, but not the whole truth. The income on which I relied as well for support as to meet considerable responsibilities, being annihilated, I was left exposed to the most mortifying annoyances, and the Bank of the Metropolis sued me and my endorsers on a ~~responsibility~~ note for $2000 which was part of a much larger sum I had been compelled to assume as the Special Bail of Maj. Moore. About the same time the Stockton & Stokes judgment came upon me, and in one instance a Whig with whom I was dealing in the City, no doubt expecting that I would be broken up, refused me credit for 50 cts worth of sugar! Determined to avoid a repetition of that mortification at least, I stopped buying on a credit, took my children from school, set them at work, went to work myself and applied all the money I could command beyond the means of a humble subsistence, to the payment of debts. Except the Bank, nobody has sued me; and seeing that I am doing my best and extinguishing debts as fast as I can, I trust they will not disturb me hereafter. In the mean time, I enjoy one of the choicest of Heaven's blessings in addition to many family comforts, in greatly improved health.

Instead of issuing an execution against me, Messrs. Stockton, Stokes &c. have petitioned Congress to pay their judgment. I have petitioned to be relieved also, leaving the manner to Congress. In the Senate my petition has gone into the hands of the Judiciary Committee of which Berrien is Chairman. From him I have no hope of justice, especially since I have denounced his report in your case as every way mean and contemptible. Walker is on the Committee and will not allow the matter to be passed over, whatever may be the decision. The case ought to be taken to the Supreme Court on account of the principles involved; but my country ought not to impose upon me the trouble and expense of taking it there. I shall, however, be compelled to do it if Congress do nothing; but as I shall ask no man to be my security for so large a sum, I shall do it by writ of error, which will not prevent their taking out execution if so disposed. In any event, I shall hold my personal liberty and the comforts of my fam ly at the will of those corrupt and vindictive men until relieved by Congress or the Supreme Court. What a commentary on my efforts to make them do their duty and keep their grasping and unscrupulous hands out of the Treasury!

I shall very certainly abandon the publication of a newspaper altogether at the end of the present yea and give another direction to my labors with the pe My first desire is to complete your biography tha you may yourself inspect it before it goes to the publ I have other projects in contemplation to secure a small income until I can dispose of some western lands of which I have enough to pay all my debts and leave a handsome property if I am not compelled to dispose of them at too great a sacrifice. As to office, there are few that I would accept and my highest ambition will be gratified if I can but spend the balance of my days in the management of my little farm. So great is my distaste for every thing of a public nature, that I have a sort of loathing of the City itself and visit it with the greatest reluctance and only in cases of necessity.

In one respect I am much more fortunate than many of my cotemporaries. My family were always taught to look upon my public station as no more exalted than any other honest occupation and of necessity only temporary in ~~in~~ its character; and they were admonished to hold themselves in readiness to take any position ~~station~~ in private life, which my misfortunes, my ill health or my death might render necessary. They now profit by those lessons and with great ~~[illegible]~~ cheerfulness submit to almost entire seclusion from the world and to the management of a farmer's in-door concerns. As to myself, I love manual labor and find it my best physician; but I should be pleased to see my wife and children rewarded for their humility with a little more of the world's enjoyments./

They join me in the most affectionate remembrances; and be assured, there are no hearts whence ~~flow~~ warmer feelings of devotion and more fervent aspirations for the choicest of Heaven's blessings upon your venerated head, than those which beat beneath my humble roof. Remember us also in all kindness to your son and daughter and to Maj. Donelson and lady.

Most sincerely Yours

Amos Kendall

Gen. Andrew Jackson.

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Mr A. Kendall
answd the 15th
June 1842.
A. J.

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Genl Andrew Jackson
Nashville
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New Orleans June 6th 1842

Genl. Andrew Jackson

My dear Sir.

I am rejoiced to learn from your valued favor of 23d ult. this moment recd. that you have so far recovered from an attack of chills & fevers as to be again able to wield the Pen.

I notice your remarks relative to the return of the Banks to Specie payments & the results expected from such a course; Could they have sustained themselves no doubt the effect would be productive of good & the community would have rejoiced; but alas. such is not the case. for Bill Holders & depositors alike became anxious to grasp the silver, & without any just grounds in place of sustaining the Banks in their efforts to relieve the community rushed upon them like Vultures, and after a struggle of three Days six of them were finally compelled to suspend again leaving only four in Opperation. which for the good of the County the Planting & mercantile Interests is worse than if they had all stoped together thus putting two Currencies in Circulation & opening a Field for the Extortion of Money Brokers who never fail to avail themselves of such a Crisis. besides, the Confusion is such that no one feels safe and I never in my life felt such Gloomy Anticipations. Property. produce, notes, Credit is of no avail to the man who owes money either for himself or Others. & if he provides himself he cant tell, but it depreciates on his hands. we had a good Currency until the Legislature began to Tinker it. People had Confidence & another Crop, would have wonderfully lessen'd the Debts.

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& Saved thousands from suspension Perhaps Ruin. the Planters had allready made within themselves what they formerly Purchased and the whole of their Crops were turned towards the Payment of their debts. the Merchants were patiently waiting for them While the Banks recd. from the Merchant & Planter any amount they could pay & extended the time for the Balance this arrangement is broken thro by the Ruinous law of the Legislature & Confusion. suspension & distress. are the Consequences

On further enquiry I found my Sugar could not be sold for Cash in Nashville. & even if could the exchange was too much against me, I therefore concluded to send it to Louisville I am neverthe less very thankful to you for the Information you have so Kindly given me on that subject. & your Invitation to the Hermitage - which I regret. I can't accept of as I am held here, as it were. until I can see. what may be the result of things. I fear for the worst. every thing is at the lowest ebb.

May the almighty Bless you. & make you happy is
the Sincere Wish of your Friend
& obt. St.

Maunsel White

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Genl Andrew Jackson

Hermitage near

Nashville -

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New Orleans June 6th 1842

Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
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Dear Sir

Your esteemed favour of 24th is to hand & we regret the contents were not known to us sooner, as some inconvenience to you might have been saved. — We had no idea that Mr. Parker was your person, neither did we know his writing, or the person who presented the draft for $70. & consequently refused to pay him, & told him the reasons — we have been deceived so often by persons representing themselves (as authorised) that we are compelled to use every precaution, particularly in times like the present, when every device that ingenuity can form is resorted to — The annexed price current will show you what condition our markets are in.

Your friends truly
Maunsel White & co.

P.S.
we need not tell you that you are at liberty to draw for the amount above, or any thing else you may require
M. W. & co

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Col. M. White & Co.
[illegible]
July 1842

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Genl Andrew Jackson
Hermitage
Nashville
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New-Orleans Price-Current, Commercial Intelligencer and Merchants' Transcript.

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WHOLESALE PRICES—SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1842.

Edited by S. S. LITTLEFIELD & G. B. YOUNG.

ARTICLES.	From	To
ANCHORS, per lb.	9	12½
BRICKS, per 1000:		
Lake,	8 00	10 00
Fire Brick, English,	45 00	50 00
BAGGING, per yard:		
Scotch hemp,	11	13
East India,	13	18
Kentucky,	13	18
German,	10	12
BALE ROPE, per lb.:		
Northern,	4	6
Kentucky,	5½	8
BREAD, per cwt.:		
Navy,	3 50	....
Pilot,	4 50	....
BEESWAX, per lb..		
Yellow,	—	27
BOTTLES, per gross:		
English porter,	7 00	8 00
French wine, per 100,	4 50	5 00
COTTON, per lb.:		
La. & Miss. Choice, new	12	13
——Prime, "	10½	11
——Fair, "	9½	10
——Middling Fair, "	8¼	8½
——Middling,	6¼	7
——Ordinary,	4½	6
Tenn. & N. Alabama.		
——Choice,	—	—
——Prime,		
——2d quality,		
——Inferior,		
COFFEE, per lb.		
Havana, good pr. green	9	9½
Inferior to Middling	8½	8¾
Rio,	8¾	9½
Java,	12	13
Lagayra,	9	9½
CHOCOLATE, per lb.		
No. 1,	10	12½
No. 2,	9	10
COPPER, per lb.:		
Sheathing,	29	30
Braziers,	31	33
CANDLES, per lb.:		
Sperm New-Bedford	27	30
—— Nantucket,	25	28
Tallow,	8	10
CORDAGE, per lb.:		
Manilla,	12½	—
Sisal,	11	11½
American hemp,	11½	14
Russia,	—	—
COAL, Cannel, per ton,	8 50	9 00
Western, p. bbl.	—	50
CIDER, Northern, p. bbl.	6 50	....
Western,	3 00	4 50
CORKS, Velvet, per 1000,	2 62½	3 25
DOMESTIC GOODS: p. yd		
Brown Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	6	8
—— Sheetings, 4-4 a 6-4	7	14
Blch'd. Shirtings, ¾ a ⅞	8	13
—— Sheetings, 4-4,	8	15
Brn. Lowell Osnaburgs,	11	13
Do. Virginia do., ⅞ a 4-4	9¾	10¾
Tickings, ¾ a 4-4,	8¾	10¾
Stripes and Checks,	10	14
Denims,	12	15
Cottonades,	18	20
Sattinets,	37½	75
Calico Prints,	6	15
Jeans, Kentucky,	—	55
Linseys, Kentucky,	—	45
Linseys, Eastern,	20	25
DUCK, Russia, per bolt,	19 50	21 50
English,	9 00	....
Ravens,	9 50	12 00
American, No. 0 @ 8,	10 00	10 50
DYES, per ton:		
Logwood, Campeachy	22 00	....
—— St. Domingo,	18 00	....
Fustic, Tampico,	10 00	15 00
Indigo, p. lb.	1 00	1 25
Madder,	13	15

ARTICLES.	From	To
DRUGS, per lb.:		
Alum,	4½	5½
Brimstone, roll,	4¾	5
—— flo. sulphur,	7	....
—— crude, do.,	—	....
Jalap,	30	40
Camphor,	....	1 50
Copperas,	3	3½
Ginseng,	37½	40
Sarsaparilla,	12½	15
Verdigris, dry,	—	—
—— in oil,	40	50
FLOUR & MEAL, p. bbl.:		
Flour, Superfine,	5 75	6 00
—— Fine,	5 25	5 50
—— Sour,	....	....
FISH: Mackerel,		
No. 1, per bbl.	....	12 00
—— 2,	....	9 00
—— 3,	....	6 00
Cod, Drum, per box,	75	87½
Herring,	37½	50
Salmon, p. gallon keg,	87½	1 00
FRUIT: Almonds,		
Soft shell, per lb.,	13	14
Hard shell,	3	4
Raisins, MR, p. box,	87½	1 00
—— M.&L	75	1 00
—— C,	....	....
Prunes,	....	....
Currants, Zante, p. lb.	12½	14
Figs, Drum, per lb.	10	—
Lemons, per box,	....	2 50
FURS:		
Beaver, per lb.,	75	1 25
Otter, per skin,	1 00	3 00
Muskrat,	3	6
Racoon,	10	—
Fox, Grey,	—	—
FEATHERS, per lb.,	35	40
FLAXSEED, per bbl.,	3 00	3 50
GRAIN:		
Wheat, per bushel,	90	95
Oats,	28	32
Corn, in ear, per bbl.	37½	—
—— shelled, per bush.	30	31
Beans, per bbl.	1 50	1 75
GUNPOWDER.		
Common, per keg,	3 50	....
Sporting,	6 00	....
GLASS, per box:		
American, 8 by 10,	2 00	2 50
—— 10 by 12,	2 50	3 00
—— 12 by 18,	4 50	5 00
GUNNY BAGS, per bag	13	14
HEMP, Sisal per 100 lbs.,	....	8 50
Hempen yarn, per lb.,	9	....
HAY, p 100lbs.	80	87½
HIDES, per lb.:		
W. I. & Mexican, flint	9	9½
Dried salted Mexican,	9	—
Wet salted,	4	5
Dry flint, country,	7	8
IRON, Pig, per ton,	25 00	30 00
Country bar, per lb.	5	....
English, per ton,	75 00	....
Swedes, assorted,	95 00	100 00
Hoop, per lb.	7	....
Sheet,	6½	7
Nail Rods,	7	....
Castings, American,	3	5
LUMBER, yard prices:		
Bds., pine, w. p. 1000ft.	20 00	30 00
—— yellow,	12 00	17 00
—— Cypress, 1000	20 00	25 00
Cherry Plank,	....	....
—— Scantling,	....	....
Staves, P. c., per 1200,	30 00	40 00
—— w. o. hhd. c.,	20 00	30 00
—— r. o. do. do.,	12 00	20 00
—— w. o. heading,	30 00	40 00
—— bbl. do.	10 00	15 00
Hoop poles hhd. p. 1000	....	....
—— barrel,	....	....

ARTICLES.	From	To
LEAD:		
Pig, per 100lbs.	3 00	3 12½
Bar, per lb.	4	5
Sheet,	8	—
LIME, per bbl.		
Thomaston,	1 00	1 25
Western,	....	....
LEATHER, [illegible] per lb.,	18	24
MOLASSES, per gallon:		
In the City,	13	16
On plantation,	—	—
MAHOGANY, per foot:		
Bay,	....	....
St. Domingo,	....	....
NAILS, 4d @ 20d, per lb.	4¾	5¼
NAVAL STORES:		
Tar, per bbl.	1 70	1 75
—— 4 gallon keg,	....	....
Pitch, 4 gallon keg,	....	....
—— per bbl.,	1 75	2 00
Turpentine, soft,	1 50	1 62½
Rosin,	1 50	1 75
Spirits Turp., per gall.,	40	45
Varnish, bright,	—	30
OILS:		
Fr. basket, 12 bottles,	4 00	5 00
Olive, casks, p. gallon,	1 20	...
Linseed,	1 10	1 15
Sperm, Winter,	95	1 00
—— Fall,	90	95
—— Summer,	85	90
Whale, Refined,	45	—
—— Common,	—	—
Tanners, per bbl.	12 00	14 00
Castor, per gallon,	87½	1 00
OSNABURGS, per yard,	8½	10
OAKUM, per lb.,	6½	7½
PROVISIONS:		
Beef, per bbl.		
—— Mess, Northern,	....	....
—— " Western,	9 00	10 00
—— " " ½ bbl.	5 00	....
—— Prime,	5 00	5 50
—— B Beef,	2 50	2 75
—— Cargo,	....	....
—— Dried, per lb,	5	6
—— Tongues, p. doz.,	5 00	5 50
Pork, Clear, per bbl.,	8 00	....
—— Mess, new	7 00	....
—— M. O., "	6 00	....
—— Prime, "	5 00	....
—— P. O., "	4 00	....
—— Hog-round, p. lb.,	1¾	2
Bacon, Hams,	4	5
—— Do. canvassed,	4½	5½
—— Middlings,	3	—
—— Shoulders,	1¾	2
Lard,	5½	6½
Butter, Goshen,	28	30
—— Western,	10	20
Cheese, American,	12	15
—— Pine Apple,	13	15
Potatoes, per bbl.,	87½	1 00
PORTER, London p. doz.	2 75	....
Northern, per bbl.,	8 50	9 00
Northern Ale,	8 00	8 50
PAINTS:		
Lead, Red, per cwt.,	8 00	9 00
—— White, Am. keg,	1 75	2 25
—— English, p. cwt.,	14 00	15 00
Chrome Green,	60	75
—— Yellow,	30	50
Sp. brown in oil, p. keg,	1 50	2 00
Vermilion,	2 25	2 50
Lamp Black,	7	8
RICE, Car., per 100 lbs.,	4 25	4 50
SPICES, per lb.:		
Cassia,	24	26
Cloves,	24	30
Ginger, race,	7½	8
—— ground,	10	12½
Nutmegs,	1 00	1 1
Pepper,	8	....
Pimento,	6	7

ARTICLES.	From	To
SUGAR, La. per lb.:		
In the City,	2	5½
On Plantation,	2½	4½
Havana White,	8½	9
—— Brown,	5¾	6¼
Loaf, N. O. Refinery,	10	15½
Clarified,	7	11½
SALT:—from store.		
Livrpl. Blown, sack,	1 40	1 50
—— Coarse,	1 20	1 30
Turks Island, p. bushl.	25	31¼
Cadiz,	—	—
SALTPETRE, per lb.:		
Refined,	9	9½
Crude,	6½	....
SHEETINGS, per piece:		
Russia White,	12 00	....
—— Brown,	8 75	9 00
STEEL, per lb.:		
English Blistered,	12½	13
American "	7	7½
Cast,	20	22
Crowley,	12	14
German,	11	12
Milan,	7½	9
SOAP, per lb.:		
Northern Extra, No. 1	6	6½
—— No. 1,	5	5¼
—— No. 2,	4	5
SPIRITS, per gallon:		
Brandy, Champagne,	1 37½	2 00
—— Bordeaux,	90	1 10
—— American,	30	35
Gin, Holland,	1 00	1 10
—— American,	30	....
Rum, Jamaica,	1 12½	1 75
—— New-England,	30	32
—— New-Orleans,	22	28
Whiskey, Rectified,	—	15
—— Common,	15	....
SKINS, Buffalo, per robe,	3 00	4 00
Bear, per skin,	1 00	2 00
Deer, shaved, per lb.	—	14
Red and blue, in hair,	—	12
Grey,	—	12
SEGARS, Span. per 1000,	12 00	32 00
American,	4 00	6 00
SHOT, per bag		
Am. all sizes, 25 lb.,	1 50	1 62½
TOBACCO:		
First Quality, p. lb.	5	6
Second Quality,	4	4¾
Crossed, ✕,	2	2¾
Bale, per 100 lbs.,	3 00	3 50
Cuba, per lb.	24	30
St. Domingo,	....	....
TALLOW,	6½	7
TEAS, per lb.:		
Imperial,	75	80
Gunpowder,	75	80
Hyson,	—	70
Young Hyson,	55	60
Hyson Skin,	50	....
Bohea,	25	30
Souchong,	55	60
TIN, Block, per lb.,	24	26
In plates, ⅓ ✕ per box,	9 75	....
TWINE, per lb.:		
Sewing,	—	25
Seine,	32	40
WINES:		
Madeira, per gallon,	1 25	5 00
—— Imitation,	40	....
Teneriffe,	60	90
Sicily Madeira,	50	75
Malaga Sweet,	28	30
—— Dry,	28	30
Port,	40	1 75
Claret, Bor., per cask,	13 00	50 00
—— per case,	1 75	15 00
Marseilles, per cask,	10 75	13 00
Catalonia, per cask,	10 00	11 00
Champagne,	6 00	12 00
WOOL, M. per 100 lbs.	8 00	12 00

Comparative Statement of the Receipts, Exports, and Stocks of COTTON, of the following places, at the dates annexed.

PORTS.		STOCKS On hand Sept. 1.		RECEIVED Since 1st Septr.		EXPORTED from 1st Sept. 1841, to dates.					EXPORTED from Sept. 1, 1840, to dates.					Stocks on hand & on ship-board.	
		1841.	1840.	1841.	1840.	To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	To Great Britain.	To France.	To other Foreign Ports.	TOTAL Foreign Ports.	U. States North'n Ports.	1842.	1841.
NEW-ORLEANS,	June 3	14490	17867	716147	791944	376903	165464	33294	575661	86253	374884	162460	44077	581421	155216	75282	70121
NATCHEZ, (cleared there)	Sept. 1	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
MOBILE,	May 31	360	11798	318398	313016	170048	47054	6738	223840	70196	139886	53464	10590	203940	95808	25035	25478
SAVANNAH,	May 26	1509	2915	206297	135704	108872	15590	2500	126962	65488	70721	2283	571	73575	46611	14333	11646
CHARLESTON,	May 27	4552	3927	236920	204168	81643	67036	23485	172164	60231	79309	31895	17367	128591	54064	16334	23997
FLORIDA,	May 14	1000	5381	105307	87182	22327	9153	3029	34509	54371	15841	7773	835	24449	58367	14373	9747
VIRGINIA,	May 1	928	200	17150	17210	4731	650	528	5909	10469	1277	438	193	1908	11030	1700	4472
NORTH CAROLINA,	May 23	300	700	9652	6139	----	----	----	----	....	....	....	----	....	----	500	650
AUGUSTA & HAMBURG,	May 1	4267	4190	----	----	----	----	----	----	....	....	....	....	....	....	19100	15329
MACON, (Georgia)	May 1	235	638	----	----	----	....	....	----	....	....	....	....	....	....	3047	3238
NEW-YORK,	May 18	29000	10000	----	----	52090	47567	24538	124195	....	39177	34637	10045	83859	....	28000	50000
Other Ports,	May 21	5000	3000	----	----	1360	20	....	1380	....	385	1245	....	1630	....	1062	500
TOTAL Bales—		61641	60616	1609871	1555363	817974	352534	94112	1264620	347008	721480	294195	83698	1099373	421096	198766	215178
TOTAL, to dates, in 1840—		60616	------	1555363	------	721480	294195	83698	1099373	421096	----	----	----	----	----	215178	......
INCREASE, to dates, this season—		1025	------	54508	------	96494	58339	10414	165247	....	----	----	----	----	----	....	......
DECREASE, to dates, this season—		....	......	....	......	....	....	....	....	74088	----	----	----	----	----	16412	......

☞ We have taken from New-Orleans the amounts received from Mobile and Florida. Also, from Charleston the receipts from Savannah—and from Mobile the receipts from Florida. The exports from Georgetown to New-York, are added to the Charleston receipts, and the exports from Darien to Liverpool and New-York, are added to the Savannah receipts.

Statement of Cotton, at New-Orleans:

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1841, ... Bales		14490
Arrived last three days,	1053	
Arrived previously,	721653—	722706
		737196
Exported last three days,	8571	
Exported previously,	653343—	661914
Stock on hand and on ship board, .. Bales		75282

Statement of Tobacco, at New-Orleans:

Stock on hand 1st Sept., 1841, ... Hhds.		2758
Arrived last three days,	1130	
Arrived previously,	46781—	47911
		50669
Exported last three days,	1420	
Exported previously,	35418—	36838
Stock on hand and on ship-board, .. Hhds		13831

COMPARATIVE NUMBER OF VESSELS,

In the Port of New-Orleans, for seven years.

June 3,.	1842.	1841.	1840.	1839.	1838.	1837.	1836.
SHIPS,	73	60	26	73	36	53	68
BARKS,	21	12	7	10	8	15	17
BRIGS,	24	21	15	21	39	34	35
SCHR'S.,	9	21	25	40	62	19	23
Total—	127	114	73	144	145	121	143

Exports of Cotton from New-Orleans,

From 1st September, 1841—and same time in 1840.

WHITHER EXPORTED.	BALES. Last 3 days.	Previously.	TOTAL	BALES. Last Season.
Liverpool,	1273	350345	----	344937
London,	....	....	----	184
Glasgow Greenock, &c	----	15574	----	20415
Cowes, Falmouth, etc..	----	8603	----	4956
Belfast, Cork, etc..	....	1108	----	4393
Total to G. Britain	1273	375630	376903	374884
Havre,	7219	139013	----	139604
Bordeaux,	....	2237	----	931
Marseilles,	....	14944	----	20006
Nantz,	....	2051	----	1834
Rouen and Cette,	....	----	....	80
Total to France..	7219	158245	165464	162460
Gottenburg, etc.,	----	285	----	2592
Amsterdam & Rotterdam	....	612	----	....
Bremen,	....	4903	----	1706
Antwerp,	....	4506	----	2264
Hamburg,	....	5678	----	2717
Stockholm,	....	174	....	90
St. Petersburg,	....	----	----	----
Total N. of Europe..	....	16158	16158	9369
Spain and Gibraltar,	----	78	----	561
West Indies,	....	12763	----	17346
Genoa, Trieste, etc.,	....	4295	....	16801
Total other For. ports.	....	17136	17136	34708
New-York,	....	24289	....	53283
Boston,	29	51322	....	80287
Providence,	....	1910	....	3062
Philadelphia,	50	2354	....	4528
Baltimore,	....	1126	....	4556
Portsmouth,	....	2658	....	9025
Other Ports,	....	[illegible]	....	549
Western States,	----	....	....	----
Total Coastwise,..	79	86174	86253	155216
TOTAL—	......	......	661914	736637

Exports of Tobacco from New-Orleans,

From 1st September, 1841—and same time in 1840.

WHITHER EXPORTED.	HOGSHEADS. Last 3 days.	Previously.	Total.	HHDS. Last Season
Liverpool,	....	2326	..	1933
London,	....	1303	..	3465
Cowes, Falmouth, &c.,	....	4249	..	2457
Total to Great Britain..	....	7878	7878	7855
Havre,	56	2040	..	2756
Bordeaux and Nantz,	....	921	..	38
Marseilles,	....	960	..	147
Total to France..	56	3921	3977	2941
Stockholm,	----	198	..	186
Amsterdam and Rotterdam,	....	1031	..	----
Bremen,	859	5259	..	2956
Antwerp,	----	2112	..	....
Hamburg,	416	2985	..	341
Gottenburg, etc.,	....	534	..	1035
Total North of Europe..	1275	12119	13394	4518
Spain and Gibraltar,	....	4219	..	3283
Africa,	....	223	--	451
West Indies,	5	765	--	919
Leghorn, Trieste, etc.,	----	67	..	2
Total other For. ports..	5	5274	5279	4655
New-York,	....	3702	..	5604
Boston,	....	1771	..	1755
Philadelphia,	84	536	..	1679
Baltimore,	....	125	..	362
Richmond and Norfolk,	....	....	..	122
Other ports,	....	90	..	156
Total Coastwise..	84	6224	6308	9617
TOTAL—	....	----	36836	29586

Exports of Sugar and Molasses,

From N. Orleans—from 1st Sept., 1841, to date.

WHITHER EXPORTED.	SUGAR. Hhds.	Bbls.	MOLASSES Hhds.	Bbls.
New-York,	10489	179	6177	22020
Philadelphia,	3412	438	882	1739
Norfolk,	364	----	----	1242
Charleston,	614	2	270	3246
Baltimore,	5676	39	826	11606
Boston,	170	58	411	3108
Savannah,	313	----	----	886
Providence & Bristol,	----	----	345	347
Newport,	....	----	----	----
Richmond,	1419	56	11	2843
New Haven	....	----	....	....
Alexandria,	539	....	192	934
Portsmouth,	....	....	----	----
Mobile,	740	102	----	4112
Apalachicola,	447	511	----	1185
Pensacola,	64	30	----	165
Other ports,	205	335	----	1378
TOTAL...	24452	1750	9115	54751
Same time last year..	37976	2879	11042	45707
Same year before....	36697	5099	8209	37334

Exports of Flour, Pork, Bacon and Lard

From New-Orleans, from 1st Sept., 1841, to date.

DESTINATION.	FLOUR, Bbls.	PORK, Bbls.	BACON, Hhds.	LARD, Kegs.
New-York,	74392	67080	4145	130570
Boston,	66640	64876	1474	94466
Philadelphia,	446	9865	1436	19099
Baltimore,	394	9299	1547	13134
Charleston,	1050	2601	2215	4813
Other Coastwise ports,	16780	8193	2308	4247
Cuba,	18544	237	302	67174
Other Foreign ports,	62143	10186	368	89317
TOTAL *this season*—	240389	172337	14828	422820
TOTAL *last season*—	276093	121287	10490	248535

Exports of Beef, Lead, Whiskey & Corn.

From New-Orleans, from 1st Sept., 1841, to date.

DESTINATION.	BEEF, Bbls.	LEAD, Pigs.	WHISK. Bbls.	CORN Sacks.
New-York,	601	165521	5866	66992
Boston,	1745	82617	757	93919
Philadelphia,	115	35426	52	1038
Baltimore,	354	7089	3330	2646
Charleston,	154	....	2345	6408
Other Coastwise ports,	828	....	11961	50237
Cuba,	135	....	....	....
Other Foreign ports,	1761	30648	860	18923
TOTAL *this season*—	5693	321301	25161	240163
TOTAL *last season*—	17199	255604	29010	64535

☞ In the above Tables, the Exports to Mobile, &c., via. Rail Road, are not included.

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NEW-ORLEANS:

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1842.

LATEST DATES:

LIVERPOOL,	MAY 4.
HAVRE,	MAY 2.

OUR LETTER SHEET.

☞By a recent decision of the Post-Master General, Letter Sheet Price Currents can be sent to all parts of the United States, paying *Newspaper Postage* only, provided they be left open, and no writing upon them but the direction.

REMARKS ON THE MARKET,

FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS

Once again is our currency thrown into the chaos of confusion, and trade may be said to be almost completely paralyzed in consequence. In our last Wednesday's report we noticed the suspension of specie payments by the Citizens' and Louisiana State Banks, but strong hopes were entertained that all the others would maintain their position. These hopes, however, have been disappointed. A panic seemed to have seized upon both bill holders and depositors, and on Wednesday and Thursday four others, viz: the Consolidated, Canal, Commercial and City declared another suspension. The banks which still maintain their payments in specie are the Union, Mechanics and Traders, Bank of Louisiana and Carrollton. We have thus emphatically and literally a "mixed currency," and prices of merchandize partake so much of a similar variety that we find it almost impossible to arrive at correct quotations, and have ventured to make but few changes, until matters become more settled. The rates for Bank and Municipality Notes, below specie, will be found in our Money Table.

The weather continues very warm and dry.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 31st ultimo, of Louisiana and Mississippi 574 bales, Tennessee and North Alabama 479—together, 1053 bales. Cleared in the same time, for Liverpool 1273 bales, Havre 7219, Boston 29, Philadelphia 50—together, 8571 bales—making a reduction in stock of 7518 bales, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship board not cleared on the 3d instant, a stock of 75282 bales.

Our last Saturday's report left the Cotton market in a very dull and depressed state, which was attributed, in some measure to the unfavorable tenor of the European accounts brought by the Acadia, though we also mentioned the unsettled state of our money market as being prominent among the causes which produced the inactivity. This latter influence, unhappily, still exists in an increased degree, as will be seen by reference to our leading remarks, and so great is the confusion at the moment that it may almost with propriety be said we have no market. In the few transactions that have taken place various stipulations are made between buyer and seller respecting the mode of payment, and prices, perhaps, sometimes vary a little, according to the description of funds agreed upon. Altogether, however, we cannot discover that any very material change has taken place, or at least none that will warrant us in altering our figures until the market assumes a more settled character. The sales of the last three amount to about 2100 bales, and it is probable that more would have been done but for the difficulties above noticed. The transactions have been almost entirely confined to the middling quatities of Louisiana and Mississippi Cottons, buyers giving very little attention to the finer grades, or to North Alabamas, of which last description the market has a very ample stock. We give the following particulars of sales, viz: 1000 bales Louisiana and Mississippi at —, 14 at 4½, 183 at 6⅝, 448 at 6½, 100 at 8, 60 at 6½ @ 6⅝ 150 at 6¼ cents.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Louisiana and Mississippi.		*Tennessee and N. Alabama*	
Ordinary	4¼ @ 6		
Middling	6¼ @ 7		
Middling Fair	8¼ @ 8½	Average lists	5½ @ 6
Fair	9¼ @ 10	Selected crops	6¾ @ 7½
Good Fair	10¼ @ 11		
Good and Fine	12 @ 13		

SUGAR, LOUISIANA.—Since our last Wednesday's report there has been very little animation in the Sugar market, as the demand is only moderate, and the confusion in the currency has caused transactions to be even less extensive than they would have been under more favorable circumstances. Prices, though nearly nominal, may still be quoted at 2 @ 3 cents ⅌ ℔. for inferior to ordinary, and 3½ @ 5½ for common to prime qualities. The stock on the Levee, though considerably reduced, is still very ample for this period of the season. There is scarcely any thing doing in *Havana Sugars*, but the rates remain the same, and we still quote Whites at 8¼ @ 8¾, Browns 5½ a 6 cents ⅌ ℔. Arrived during the last three days 260 hhds. Cleared, to New-York 52 hhds.

MOLASSES.—The season is over for large transactions, until the new crop makes its appearance. The business at present is confined to limited sales from the Levee, at 13 @ 16 cts ⅌ gallon, according to quality and condition of barrels. We hear of no sales on plantation. Arrived during the last three days, 602 barrels. Cleared to New York 100 bbls.

TOBACCO.—Since our last Wednesday's report the business in the Tobacco market has reached but a very moderate extent, attributable in a material degree to the great confusion in the currency, though another, and perhaps the principal cause of the inactivity is the unwillingness of buyers, generally, to pay the rates which were current previous to the late unfavorable accounts from Europe, and which are still insisted on by holders, and thus far very firmly maintained. At least we cannot discover from the transactions that any marked decline has taken place, but on the contrary, it will be seen by reference to the sales that some few parcels of *selections* range even above our highest figures. These, however, were of a superior and peculiar quality, and we do not, therefore, make any alteration in our quotations, which are for Ordinary lots 2, 3½ @ 4 and 5 cents for *X*, *Seconds* and *Firsts*—Fair lots 2½, 4¼ and 5½—Fine lots 2¾, 4¾ and 5⅝—Selections 2½ @ 3, 4¾ @ 5 and 5⅞ @ 6 cents. About 300 hhds. have been sold within the past three days, the particulars of which are as follows, viz:

4 hhds X at 2¾, 10 hhds Firsts at 5½ and 1 Seconds at 4½—88 hhds, of which 22 Firsts at 5⅝, 41 Seconds at 4½, and 25 X at 2½—54 hhds, of which 7 Firsts at 5½, 13 Seconds at 4½, 6 do inferior at 3½ @ 4, 10 x at 2½, and 18 do at 2½—25 hhds X at 2, and 16 Bulls-eye at 1¼—26 hhds X at 2—43 hhds, of which 12 Firsts at 5¾ @ 6¼, 28 Seconds at 4¾ @ 5 and 3 X at 3¼—36 hhds, of which 8 Firsts at 6 @ 6¼, 10 Seconds at 4¾ @ 5, 18 X at 3; 8 hhds Firsts at 6, and 10 Seconds at 4¾ cts.

Arrived since the 31st ultimo 1130 hhds—Cleared in the same time 1420 hhds, viz: to Havre 56, Bremen 859, Hamburg 416, West Indies 5, Philadelphia 84 hhds. Stock in warehouses and on ship board, 3d inst., 13831 hhds.

FLOUR.—The material advance which we noticed in our last, is still insisted on by holders, and small sales are effected at $5 75 @ $6 00 for superfine, the latter being the general asking price. The demand is very limited, however, and it is only in consequence of the unusually light stock, that these rates are sustained. Arrived during the last three days 2611 bbls. Cleared 3738 bbls., viz: to New York 1054, Boston 1341, foreign ports 1343 bbls.

PORK.—We have no change to note in prices, which we still quote at $8 00 for Clear; Mess $7 00; M. O. $6 00; Prime $5 00; P. O. $4 00. At these rates, however, the market is dull, the demand being confined to limited lots for plantation orders and ship stores. Arrived during the last three days, 579 bbls. Cleared, 5256 bbls, viz: to New York 3099; Boston 677, Philadelphia 231; Baltimore 71; foreign ports 1178 bbls.

BEEF.—We can hear of no transactions except mere retail sales, which are made at our former range of prices—say, for Western Mess $9 00 @ $10 00 ⅌ bbl; do in half bbls $5 00. Prime $5 00 @ $5 50 ⅌ bbl. Arrived during the last three days, 56 bbls. Cleared, 148 bbls.

BACON.—The slight advance noticed in our last report is still maintained, though sales only to a limited extent have been effected within the past few days. Our quotations are for Hams 4 @ 5 cents, Canvassed do. 4½ a 5½. Sides 3, Shoulders 1¾ a 2 cents ℔ ℔. Arrived during the last three days 114 casks. Cleared 449 casks, viz: To New-York 107, Philadelphia 105, Baltimore 40, Savannah 93, Foreign ports 104 casks.

LARD.—A fair inquiry still exists for export, and as the stock is now very light, holders continue firm and claim a further advance for prime parcels. We now quote at 5½ @ 6½c, according to quality, remarking that some lots are held above the highest figures. Arrived during the last three days, 21 bbls., 1038 kegs. Cleared 4078 kegs, viz: to New York 1596, Boston 942, foreign ports, 1540 kegs.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE.—Transactions in these articles continue to be confined to limited parcels, at our former range of quotations, which are for Western Bagging 13 @ 15 cents cash, and 16 @ 18 on time; Rope 5½ @ 6½ cents cash, and 7 @ 8 cents on time. India Bagging 13 @ 18 cents ⅌ yard, according to terms. No demand for other descriptions. Arrived during the last three days 1574 pieces Bagging and 941 coils Rope.

GRAIN.—In consequence of the limited demand here, large shipments continue to be made to northern ports on owners' account.—The few sales effected are at about former rates, and we still quote shelled corn, in sacks, at 30 @ 31 cts ⅌ bushel; in ear 37½ cts ⅌ bbl; Oats 28 @ 32 cts ⅌ bushel. Arrived during the last three days, 8033 bbls and 3507 sacks corn; 2218 bbls and sacks wheat. Cleared 24578 sacks corn, viz: to New York 12327; Boston 6141; Philadelphia 593; Baltimore 1000; Charleston 2075; Mobile, &c, 600; foreign ports 1832 sacks.

LEAD.—We are not advised of any sales within the past few days, but we still retain our quotations of $3 00 @ 3 12½ ⅌ 100 ℔s. The receipts, generally are for shipment to the North. Arrived during the last three days 8006 pigs. Cleared 5337 pigs, viz: To New-York 875, Boston 2571, Baltimore 1035, Antwerp 856 pigs.

WHISKEY.—The supply is only moderate, but the demand continues on a limited scale, and 15 cts ⅌ gallon is still the prevailing rate for Rectified. Arrived during the last three days, 5 bbls, Cleared none.

COFFEE.—There is a moderate demand at the prices last quoted—say for Rio 8¾ @ 9½ cts; Havana prime green 9 @ 9½; Laguayra 9 @ 9½. St Domingo 8 cts ⅌ ℔.

SALT.—We notice a sale of 1500 sacks Liverpool Coarse and Fine, received coastwise, at $1 15 per sack round. There is little or none remaining in first hands. Lots of a few hundred sacks from ship are selling at $1 15 @ 1 20 for Coarse, and $1 25 @ 1 30 for Fine. Small parcels from store command quotations. A further import of 3628 bushels is in from Turks Island. There are two cargoes now afloat, unsold, amounting to about 8000 bushels, and these constitute the whole stock of this description now in market.

HAY.—There is not much demand, and the market, therefore, is dull at $14 00 @ $15 00 ⅌ ton for Western, and 80 @ 87½ cts ⅌ ℔ for Northern.

LIME, *Thomaston*.—Some further cargoes have arrived, and as there is not much demand prices have given way materially. We note a sale of 1000 casks at $1 00. Smaller parcels are selling at $1 12½ @ 1 25 per cask.

CANDLES *Sperm*.—We continue former quotations—say for New-Bedford 27 @ 30, Nantucket 25 @ 27 cents ⅌ ℔.—as there are lots that can be bought at these rates. The best brands, however, are generally held higher, though there is very little demand for any description.

HIDES.—A lot of 3300 Mexican has been received since our last, but we could not learn whether they were sold. The last sales, which were some weeks since, were at our quotations.

RICE.—The stock is light, and the demand limited, at $4 25 @ $4 50 ⅌ 100 ℔s, according to quality.

EXCHANGE.—The deranged state of the money market has caused much confusion and irregularity in Exchanges, and very little has been done for several days, owing to the difficulty of arranging any satisfactory settlement between buyers and sellers. Our rates are in a great measure nominal though we notice some few sales of Sterling at 7 @ 8 ⅌ ct. prem. In France there have been no transactions. New York, 60 days, 1 @ 1½ ⅌ ct. disc.; short sight, say 30 to 5 days, ½ ⅌ ct. disc. to ½ ⅌ ct. prem., sight 1 @ 1½ ⅌ ct. prem., the latter being Bank rate for Specie. We hear of a sale of 60 days Exchange on New York, at 3 ⅌ ct. prem. for the notes of the City Bank.

FREIGHTS.—In consequence of the large number of arrivals within the past few weeks, and the limited business doing in our great staples, European Freights have continued very dull, and a further decline has taken place in the rates. We notice the following engagements since our last report, viz: One ship for London at —; two for Liverpool at ⅜d for cotton; a ship and a bark for Europe at $9 00, and a bark for Antwerp at 42s 6d for tobacco. Coastwise freights remain about the same as last quoted. For particulars, see table.

EXCHANGE—Out Door.

On LONDON,		7 a 8 per ct. prem.
On FRANCE,		5f. 27½ a 5f. 35 per dollar.
On NEW-YORK,	at 60 days,	1 a 1½ per ct. disc.
Do.	at 30 days,	½ per ct. disc.
Do.	at 5 a 10 ds. sight,	½ per ct. prem.
Do.	at sight	1 a 1½ per ct. prem.
On BOSTON,	at 60 days,	1 a 1½ per ct. disc.
On HAVANA,	at 5 a 8 days sight,	— a — per ct. prem.

FREIGHTS.

COTTON,	per lb.—	Liverpool,	⅜ a 13-32d.
Do.	do.	Havre,	⅞ a 15-16 cent.
Do.	....	New-York,	$2 per bale.
Do.	do.	Boston, &c.	$2 per bale.
TOBACCO,	per hhd.—	Cowes, &c.	42s. 6d.
Do.	do.	Hamburg & Bremen,	37 6d a 40s.
Do.	do.	Liverpool, direct,	40s.
Do.	do.	Havre,	— a 38s.
Do.	do.	New-York,	$5 00 a $5 50.
Do.	do.	Boston,	$5 50 a $6 00.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES, per hhd.

From the Coast:		*From the City:*	
North of Hatt.,	$4 00	North of Hatteras,	$3 a $—
South of Hatteras,	$4 00	South of Hatteras,	$3 a $—

To Northern Ports:

Bacon, per hhd.,	$3 a $3½	Flour, per bbl.,	50 a 55 cts.
Pork, per bbl.,	70 a 75 cts	Lead, per ton,	$3 50 a $5 00.

Rates of Specie, Bank Notes, &c.

Corrected Semi-Weekly.

Exchange Bank, *New-Orleans*,		58 a 61	per cent. discount.
Atchafalaya Bank,	do	72 a 75	do do do
Improvement Bank,	do	55 a 58	do do do
Bank of Orleans,	do	75 a 80	do do do
Citizens' Bank,		10 a 15	per cent. disc.
Louisiana State Bank,		8 a 10	per cent. disc.
Consolidated Association,		8 a 10	per cent. disc.
Canal Bank,		8 a 10	per cent. disc.
Commercial Bank,		8 a 10	per cent. disc.
City Bank,		6 a 8	per cent. disc.
Checks of Commercial Bank, Natchez, on Merchants' Bank, *New-Orleans*.		40 a 45	per ct. disc.
MUNICIPALITY	No. 1,	10 a 15	per cent. disc.
Do.	No. 2,	10 a 15	per cent. disc.
Do.	No. 3,	50 a 55	per cent. disc.

Mexican Dollars,	par.
Half Dollars,	par.
American Gold,	3½ a 5 do.
Sovereigns,	$4 90 a 5 00 each.
Spanish Doubloons,	$16 50 a $17 00.
Patriot Doubloons,	$16 00.
U. S. Treasury Notes,	par a 1 per ct., prem.
U. S. Bank Notes,	50 a 55 disc.
Kentucky,	par a 1 per ct. disc.
Indiana,	2 a 4 per ct. disc.
Bank of Illinois,	5 a 10 disc.
State Bank of Illinois,	50 a 60 per ct. disc.

COMPARATIVE ARRIVALS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS OF COTTON AND TOBACCO,

At N. Orleans, for ten years, from Sept. 1, to date.

YEARS	COTTON—BALES.			TOBACCO—HHDS.		
	Arrivals	*Exports*	*Stocks.*	*Arri'ls.*	*Exp'ts.*	*Stocks.*
1841–42	722706	661914	75282	47911	36838	13831
1840–41	795987	736637	70015	45555	29586	20385
1839–40	908339	791895	127546	36831	19662	18773
1838–39	567502	498957	78109	22667	16868	9916
1837–38	680556	631523	60504	29233	15544	18490
1836–37	569841	525117	49400	22238	16416	16441
1835–36	477965	403365	77121	40791	22247	20269
1834–35	527507	455328	77464	32351	19214	14071
1833–34	455827	407842	48325	21954	18536	4955
1832–33	392604	375457	25004	18013	14519	7646

Imports into New-Orleans,

From the interior—from 1st Sept. 1841, & 1840.

ARTICLES.		This Season.	Last Season.
Bacon, assorted,	hhds. casks boxes	12680	9752
Bacon Hams,	hhds. & boxes	8669	6198
Bacon, in bulk,	lbs.	1111435	2252157
Bagging,	pieces	40046	57845
Bale Rope,	coils	46873	47910
Beef,	bbls.	17279	32578
Beans,	bbls.	10367	13179
Butter,	kegs and firkin.	7783	11597
COTTON. Louisiana and Mississippi,	bales	574312	664769
COTTON. Lake,	bales	8130	3475
COTTON. N. Alabama and Tennessee,	bales	113512	110241
COTTON. Arkansas,	bales	16427	11019
COTTON. Mobile,	bales	3953	2963
COTTON. Florida,	bales	2606	281
COTTON. Texas,	bales	3766	3239
Corn,	sacks and bbls.	477340	341464
Flour,	bbls.	374357	419700
Hides,		22708	48793
Lard,	kegs.	347299	299379
Lead, Pig,	pigs	369966	301627
Oats,	bbls.	57973	48096
Pork,	bbls.	240439	207363
Pork, in bulk,	lbs.	4124800	9723312
Sugar,	hhds.	46969	59153
Tobacco,	hhds.	47911	45555
Tobacco,	bales	2742	963
Wheat,	bbls. and sacks	121282	1486
Whiskey.	bbls.	56076	62706

COMPARATIVE VIEW OF VESSELS LOADING

In the U. States, and up for Foreign Ports.

		1842.			1841.		
		G. B.	Fr.	O. P.	G. B.	Fr.	O. P.
New-Orleans,	June 3	27	9	12	22	7	2
Mobile,	May 31	8	1	1	8	4	1
Florida,	May 14	2	2	0	1	0	0
Savannah,	May 26	3	0	2	1	0	0
Charleston,	May 27	5	3	1	4	2	3
Virginia,	May 21	0	0	1	0	0	0
New-York,	May 21	12	5	19	14	4	13
	Total—	59	21	36	50	17	19

VESSELS UP FOR FOREIGN PORTS.

SHIPS.

Jacob Pennell, Hasty,	Rotterdam, loading.
Pactolus, Kennard,	Havre, loading.
Saviah, Ryan,	Bremen, loading.
Marengo, Grey,	Havre, 1st June.
Corsair, Harland	Liverpool, loading.
Pennsylvania, Gross,	Rotterdam, loading.
Superb, Gatchell,	Trieste, loading.
Flavio, Coffin,	Trieste, loading.
Potomac, Berry,	Rotterdam, loading.
Susan Drew, Rantlett,	Liverpool, loading.
Moslem, French,	Havre, 5th June.
Dalmatia, Howes,	Amsterdam, loading.
Plymouth, Fuller,	London, loading.
Isaac Allerton, Torrey,	Marseilles, loading.
Byron, Russell,	London, loading.
Alfred, Myers,	Liverpool, loading.
Dumbarton, Pendleton,	Liverpool, loading.
Medford, Wilbur,	Liverpool, loading.
l'Andelle, Germain,	Havre, loading.
Adams, Gay	Liverpool, loading.
Edmund Perkins, Ingersoll,	Liverpool, loading.
Robert Parker, Dwight,	Liverpool, loading.
Genesee, Lombard,	Europe, loading.
Camillus, Ashton,	Liverpool, loading.
Mattakeest, Taylor,	Liverpool, loading.
Sidney, Nichols,	Liverpool, loading.
Columbiana, Barker,	Havre, loading.
Ellen Preble, Pinkley,	Liverpool, loading.
Lord Seaton, Fitzsimmons,	Liverpool, loading.
Severn, Ceever,	Liverpool, loading.
Champlain, Miller,	Liverpool, loading.
Tippecanoe, Gray,	Bordeaux, 15th June.
Claudius, Scobie,	London, loading.
Caledonia, Massicott,	Liverpool loading.
Meguntícook, Mayo,	Antwerp, loading.
Pioneer, Graham,	Liverpool, loading.
Regulus, Thompson,	Europe, loading.

BARKS.

Cora, Weddecombe,	Liverpool, loading.
Abbott Lord, Patterson,	Cowes, &n., loading.
Kilby, Barstow,	Liverpool, loading.
British King, Bonyman,	Liverpool, loading.
George, Tompkins,	Liverpool, loading.
Beaver, Edmonds,	Marseilles, loading.
Theodore Korner, Bingeman,	Bremen, loading.
Lucretia, Rea,	Cadiz, loading.
Gennessee, Minot,	Antwerp, loading.

BRIGS.

Amerika, Stevenson,	Gibraltar, loading.

FOR COASTWISE PORTS.

SHIPS.

Mississippi, Hilliard,	New-York, 1st inst.
St. Petersburg, Caldwell,	Boston, loading.
Monsoon, Payne,	Boston, loading.
Alabama, Bunker,	New-York, loading.
Commerce, Darling,	New-York, 1st inst.
St. Louis, King,	Boston, loading.
United States, Decan,	Philadelphia, loading.
Vermont, Mayhew,	New-York, loading.
St. Louis, Marks,	Philadelphia, soon.
Huntsville, Mumford,	New-York, soon.
John Minturn, Stark,	New-York, soon.
Trenton, Manson,	New-York, soon.
Caspian, Patten,	New York, loading.

BARKS.

Coosa, Moore,	Philadelphia, loading.
Mary Jane, Varney,	New-York, loading.
St. Cloud, Davis,	Boston, loading.
Strabo, Shoofs,	Boston, loading.
Mary, Crosby,	Baltimore, loading.

BRIGS.

Ajax, Segur,	Charleston, loading.
Delta, Hinkley,	Boston, loading.
Oneco, Butler,	Boston, loading.
Thoosa, Powers,	Savannah, loading.
Homer, Wa[illegible]	

Salisbury, Maryland, June 7th, 1842.

This communication, coming from one entirely unknown to you, and making the most singular of requests, it may, at first, surprise you; but, if you knew the feelings and sentiments of my heart, [illegible] the love which I bear for you and your deeds of valor — then you might not think strange of my asking of you the following favor, viz: to send me an answer to this communication, that I may transmit to my children, the sign manual of the greatest and best of men — If no more write that hallowed name, Andrew Jackson — My children shall be taught to lisp it as they learn to speak the name of their heavenly Father; and I, their father, will carry it to my grave next to my heart. He, who has preserved my Country's freedom, shall have no equal in my affections, except my God.

Send me this most valuable of treasures, your name, and my prayers will ever attend you.

"With the highest respect for you personally, and for your noble deeds of valor,"

I am yours

Geo. R. Collier.

Genl. Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage.

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Salisbury Va
June 10

General Andrew Jackson,
Hermitage,
Near Nashville,
Tennessee.

[illegible] R. Calhoun
anonymous, wrote
my autograph
A. J.